Johnson proposes tax on travel

Guard against speculation

Udall urges quick grab of Tocks land

WASHINGTON, D.C. —
Secretary of the Interior
Stewart Udall, Monday called
for the strengthening of a fund
used to quickly acquire land for proposed parks in order to "put out the fires of speculation."

Spirating land costs in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and Tocks Island Reservoir projects are frequently cited as examples of what can happen when the recreation land is not purchased immediately after authorization

costs of the DWGNRA in his brief statement before the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs Monday.

The Committee is holding hearings on a bill which would increase the sources of revenue for the Land and Water Conservation Fund and would allow the department to contract in advance for land to be included in a proposed

park. The Land and Water Conservation Fund, which has been in operation for three

Vo-tech plans

step in a proposed Monroe County Vocational-Technical school is now in the hands of the State Department of Public Instruction following action taken during Monday night's meeting of the County School

The board unanimously approved a motion to forward the "Articles of Agreement" for the vo-tech facility to the DPI for consideration for consideration.

The plans also call for a DPI approval of an "Operating Agreement" that provides for the creation of a joint committee made up of three members of each participating district to, in effect, operate the new educational facility.

If approved in Harrisburg the plan will be presented for action to each of the county school districts who have already approved the wording of the

agreements.
The votech operating agreement also calls for the creation of three separate-advisory committees in addition to the joint committee.

In other action regarding the proposed school the board approved a motion by East

go to Harrisburg

of area businesses and industry to poll their feelings on a Vo-

tech school. lech school.

Monroe County Superintendent of schools,
Walter H. Sebring, said he felt
such a survey should be
undertaken to assure all
possible information would be
available to school directors
before action is taken on the
proposal

proposal,
"If vo-tech is defeated it shouldn't be on the basis of insufficient information but for

financial reasons," he added.
According to the Articles of According to the Articles of Agreement the school would receive all of its funds from student enrollment in grades nine to eleven, and a ratio between the school's total enrollment and the total enrollment of the school's participating in vo-tech.

The board also approved a motion by Dr. Edmund Magaan, a Stroudsburg district director, to include a survey of pupils prior to final action

of pupils prior to final action by the school boards. Sebring added that the survey

should be given to the students on a Friday for consideration with his parents over a weekend period and be returned on the



Long line of garbage

In the fourth day of a strike by New York City sanitation workers Monday this was a sidewalk scene on the upper West Side. Tuesday night Hospital Dept. employes were ordered to fill the gap as collectors. (UPI telephoto)

which Congress has authorized. Congress, however, has not appropriated any money for the

At the present time, revenues for the fund come largely from entrance and other fees charged at national parks and recreation areas. Udall said he was in

Other proposals have been to supplement the fund with appropriations from the treasury and to do away with the fund entirely and rely on general funding from the

treasury,
Udall told the senators that
generally speaking, the fund
was successful.
Fund's shortcoming

money in it."

Land prices in the Pocono area have increased nearly 100 per cent since 1964. Since 1959, the acquisition cost estimate for the 48,000 acres comprising the DWGNRA has risen from \$17 million to \$37.4 million, Interior Department officials concede that the \$37.4 million will not be enough.

be enough.

An estimated \$54.3 million is needed to acquire the approximate 25,000 acres for the Tocks Island Reservoir.

Combined acquisitions and completion of the projects is estimated at a total \$200 million, but some officials report that this cost will soar to \$350 million if the projects are not complete by 1975.

On the subject of land price escalation, Udall said that the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has estimated that it would need \$3.6 billion over the next

10 years to purchase land. The prospective revenues from the fund are less than \$1 billion. An administration report on the legislation now before the compilities points out that

committee points out that Congress has authorized 23 new federal recreation are as (DWGNRA is one of them) involving the acquisition of 250,000 acres of land at a total cost of \$119 million

cost of \$119 million.

Udall also asked for what he called "advance land purchase contract a u th o rity." The average time lag between the authorization of a park and the first appropriation is nine.

Fluid drained

CAPEI TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Fluid has formed around Philip Blaiberg's transplanted heart and doctors have tapped it several times with needles inserted into the sac surrounding the organ, a Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman said

"But this is not giving undue cause for alarm," the spokes-man said, "His condition at the moment is satisfactory."

Blaiberg, 58, was first reported to have developed fluid around his new heart nine days after he received it.

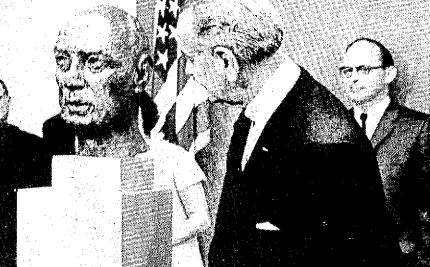
favor of having presently unmarked receipts from the National Forests and from mineral deposits, in cluding those on the outer continental shelf, be added to the fund.

"Its shortcoming," he said,
"is that there isn't enough
money in it."

need \$3.6 billion over the next

first appropriation is nine months. It is during this time that land prices often rise sharply.

from Blaiberg



Stevenson sculpture heads for U.N.

President Johnson checks the bust of Adlai Stevenson presented Monday to the White House but commissioned for the U.S. Mission at the United Nations. It was done by Pietro Lazzario. (UPI telephoto)

Pueblo 'apology' not in U.S. plans

By SPENCER DAVIS

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Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
United States appeared to be
balking Monday at North Korean demands that an applogy
be made in advance as the price
for the release of the 82 surviving crew members of the captured U.S. Navy intelligence
ship Pueblo.
At the same time the State
Department cautioned against

Department cautioned against any premature hopes that the U.S.-North Korean negotiators in Pannunjom are on the verge of a settlement that would lead to the speedy release of some or all of the American crew.

That talks are continuing was the only sign that could be con-sidered progress, a spokesman

Said,
Earlier, Asst. Secretary of
State William P. Bundy deflated
reports from Seoul that some
agreement had been reached in

agreement had been reached in principle for the release of the Pueblo crew.

Bundy, in charge of East Asian affairs, said he had no confirmation of the reports of a settlement, did not know the basis for them, and could not be

secretary of State Dean Rusk, in an interview with Collegiate Press Service, also poured cold water on any expectation that the United States would apolo-

Rusk asserts policy
"The notion that American flag ships can be seized on the high seas by any country around the world is something

that we just cannot accept," Rusk declared. "This is something we have not accepted throughout our history and we don't intend to start now".

Press officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey told newsmen it is incon-

trovertible that the Pueblo when first approached "was well be-yond North Korea's 12-mile lim-it and North Korea knew this."

He also insisted that remarks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a na-tionwide television appearance Sunday should not have been interpreted as laying the ground-work for an apology in advance.

additional facts became known after the release of the ship and the crew, those facts would be made public," McCloskey said. "There was no suggestion the United States would make an apology in advance."

The Rusk and McNamara dis-

closure that the Pueblo main-tained radio silence from Jan: tunied radio stience from Jan; 10 to Jan. 21 led to speculation in South Korean government quarters, sources said, that the United States was preparing to apologize to the North Korean Communist regime.

Informants indicated that this may have been the basis for

may have been the basis for some of the reports that an agreement had been reached at Panmunjom.

Allies strained

Informants added that only a diplomatic move in the form of a note or a special envoy could ease the present strain in relations between Washington and Seoul.

According to qualified sources the United States apparently told the South Korean government that Panmunjom would be used as a place of contact be-tween American and North Korean representatives, and not as a regular military armistice commission meeting. When President Johnson dis-

when President Johnson dis-closed at his news conference last Friday that talks already had taken place between Ameri, can and North Korean repre-sentatives, without the presence of South Koreans, it embar-rassed the South Korean gov-ernment. ernment.

State Department authorities, said there have been close and specific consultations with South Korea and that President Chung Hee-Park was notified in ad-

Pot to pot?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Outraged by reports that marijuana is so easily obtained on plant is so easily obtained on Florida college campuses that the price is dropping, the State Board of Regents Monday promised 'no second chance for any student or professors in-volved in drug activity."

Army thought him in Vietnam

'Lost' GI finds discharge

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — The Army, which admitted last month it "lost" an AWOL private for nearly nine menths after assigning him to Vietnam and then found him, has decided to let him go permanently. Pvt. Robert Worth, 23, of New Strewshup left this post as a Shrewsbury left this post as a civilian Saturday. In his pocket

he carried a general discharge he was granted for reasons of financial hardship.

An Army spokesman said the "nature of his (Worth's) service was such that an honorable discharge was not warranted." The spokesman said Worth's service included an unexcused absence of nine months.

Worth originally contended he never received his orders to Victnam, but the Army insisted that he had the orders in his possession when he was returned

to this military base.

Worth said he went home last
May to obtain three affidavits

for the American Red Cross about his family's situation after the Army turned down his application for a hardship discharge. Worth claimed he has to help support his widowed mother and five younger brothers and sisters.

ers and sisters.
He said the Army's Personal Affairs Department ruled originally that he was not eligible for a hardship discharge since he had volunteered for service and since conditions at home had not changed his enlistment. However, on Jan. 31 the de-partment, in a change of mind, recommended the hardship dis-

The Army learned of his whereabouts only last month and declared him AWOL retro-

active to last May 2. Worth said that in that time he had worked at odd jobs on farms in the New

at odd jobs on farms in the New Shrewsbury area helping to support his family.

Worth, reported to the Overseas Replacement Center at Ft. Dix last April and went AWOL on April 47, the Army said. He turned himself in April 30.

The confusion arose when Worth was told he would be punished by his unit commander.

punished by his unit commander.

"He apparently took off again before he could be punished," an Army spokesman sald. "The Army thought he had shipped out to Vietnam and it was so noted on his punishment form." However, the daily report filed by each Army unit contained no word that Worth was missing and that's how the Army "lost" him.

plans rejected

Small House

Special to The Record
HARRISBURG — The
Constitutional Convention
Monday rejected two proposals that would have
slashed the size of the
House of Representatives.
First the delegates
swamped a proposal for a
101-man limit that was presented by the Rev. John
Roberts of Mountainhome.
That voic was 135-14. Then

Roberts of Mountainhome. That vote was 135-14. Then they turned down an amendment to create a maximum of 151 and a minimum of 101. That vote was 103-40.

The present constitution provides for a minimum of 200 and at present the House has 203 members in districts that have been de-

districts that have been de-clared unconstitutional due to malapportionment.

Marines regain Hue by inches

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines and Communist troops fought foot by foot for control of Hue on Tuesday and street fighting persisted in parts of Saigon as the countrywide Red offensive entered its second week. The U.S. Command said 21,330 enemy have been killed.

A U.S. spokesman said the enemy dead represented more than one-third of the total force with which the Communists bewith which the Communists be-gan their widespread attacks on 35 cities across South Vietnam. That force has been estimated by allied intelligence officers at wheat 60 000 about 60,000.
U.S. headquarters said 1,729

allied troops have been killed South Victnamese.

The toll of civilians killed,

wounded and made homeless by the fighting was mounting into the many thousands. In Saigon, 46,700 homeless civilians were being sheltered in schools, hos-pitals, churches and Buddhist

E-L trainmen talk strike

CLEVELAND (AP) - A fedcrai mediator arrived in Cleveland Monday and set up meetings to discuss a threatened strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen against the Erie Lackawanna Railroad.

The key issue is the railroad's

The key issue is the rallroad's order to change working conditions at a railroad yard in Sharon, Pa.

The union said the railroad has ordered the changes in Sharon so that roadmen on the trains would be required to take on switching and car transfer duties now done by yardmen.

This, the union claims, is a violation of the National Railway Act.

Tough ahead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Police Chief Walter Headley, who sent special squads armed with shot-guns and dogs into Negro areas in a "get tough" approach to crime during the Christmas holidays, Monday reported a sharp reduction in robberies and mur-ders in January.

5 per cent asked on overseas trips

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Johnson administration proposed Monday a graduated travel tax on spending in excess of \$7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere and a 5 per cent levy on overseas plane and ship tickets.

These were major recommendations in the administration's dations in the administration's program to cut by \$500 million a travel spending gap which jumped to more than \$2 billion last year; This gap is the difference between recording the ence between spending by Americans in other countries and spending in the United States by foreign visitors.

States by foreign visitors.

The program, which also includes sharp reductions in the duty-free allowance on goods brought back to the United States, was outlined by Secretary of the Treasury Henry II. Fowler to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The exempt area as defined

The exempt area, as defined by the bill, includes Canada, Mexico, Central America, South America, the Caribbean islands, Bermuda and the Bahamas. It does not include such distant points as New Zealand and many South Pacific Islands al-though they are shown in the Western Hemisphere in most at-

Allowances cut The new program includes a cut in the duty-free allowance on souvenirs and other goods bought overseas from \$100 to \$10 and in the duty-free gift provision from \$10 to \$1 for each article. This would apply to U.S. residents returning from all countries except Mexico, Cana-

da and the Caribbean area. Fowler said the travel tax and ticket tax would cut the dollar drain by up to \$300 million while the cuts in the duty-free allowances and customs collections reforms would save another

\$100 million.

The administration hopes to save another \$100 million through President Johnson's approach to the save another story through the save another story through the save another story through the save another save an peal to Americans to defer un-necessary travel outside the hemisphere for two years. Any person who spent \$7 or

these a day while in another country outside the hemisphere would pay no travel tax. The next \$8 would be taxed at 15 per cent and anything above \$15 a

day at 30 per cent.
Although the 5 per cent licket tax on alrline tickets would apply generally, even to travel within the Western Hemisphere, the tax would cover ship tickets only to destinations outside the hemisphere.

The ticket tax would be per-

manent but the spending tax would expire Oct. 1, 1969, mak-ing it applicable during the main travel periods of both 1968 and 1969.

Extended stays exempt There would be exemptions for individuals remaining

abroad for more than 120 days in connection with a trade, business, profession or education. This would apply to students, teachers and businessmen. The tax would be collected through the Treasury Depart-ment's customs service and the

Internal Revenue Service.

Before leaving this country, each individual would file a statement indicating how much money and traveler's checks he was taking abroad, and pay an estimated tax. He would file a similar statement when he re-turned.

A formal travel-tax return would be filed with the Internal Revenue Service within 60 days after a person returned to this country and any tax due would be paid at that time.

Travel tax opposed

by Rooney WASHINGTON, D.C.—
Rep. Fred B. Rooney
Monday announced his
opposition to the tax on
American travel ahroad and suggested his own alternatives.

Rooney outlined his alternatives in a letter he said he sent to the Secretaries of Defense.

Commerce and Treasury.

I have had reservations about restrictions on travet since this subject was advanced by the administration a month ago," Rooney said, "I have given it a great deal of thought and, try as I will, I can find no justification for my support of such limitations,"

limitations,"

"I am convinced there are alternatives which, if pursued, with sufficient effort and determination, can achieve the desired result of reducing our balance of payments deficit and streighther the American dollar." American dollar,"

American dollar."

The Bethlehem Democrat suggested Americans exercise voluntary restraints. The also suggested discouraging non-essential spending by military and government civilian employes and dependents overseas. He dependents overseas. He suggested the use of military certificates or American military installations.

He also suggested that Americans planning to visit persons in foreign countries should instead encourage those persons to come to the U.S.

LBJ asks student aid, college cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson proposed Monday increased federal assistance for college and university students and recommended a sharp cut in construction aid for institu-tions of higher learning.

The President's annual education message to Congress placed major emphasis on financial help for students in higher edu-cation and called for appropriations for this purpose of \$574.8 million for fiscal year 1969. That's an increase of \$53 million over the present year.

Johnson proposed a modest increase in federal spending for education at all levels and his message basically reflects a reshulfing of priorities. For example federal outlays for the new fiscal year beginning next July 1 will total about 13 per cent of the total cost of education in this_country.

Four scouts to receive Eagle awards. Page 8.

County approves food stamp

Water Gap council worries over future needs. Page 9.

Winter olympics open in France today, Page 10. Pocono Catholie loses in basketball. Page 10.

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Change: Down 2.43 Monday's volume: million Friday's volume: 10.13

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18 letters sent by commission

Unnamed state school districts told to desegregate

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Human Relations Commission said Monday it has directed a number of unidentified school districts in Pennsylvania to sub-

mit plans for racial desegrega-tion by July 1.

However, the commission re-fused to identify the districts or specify how many were involved.

The Shafar Administration

The Shafer Administration news office was called in for assistance to no avail.

Jack Conmy, Gov. Shafer's public relations secretary, said David H. Kurtzman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, lold him 18 letters were sent out on commission stationery.

However, Commy had no more

success than reporters in secursuccess than reporters in secting the names of the districts.

Conmy said the commission believed it was protected from the state's right-to-know law since the Human Relations Act permits the agency to withhold

identification in any proceed-ings until the time of public hearings. He added that he has asked the Attorney General's Office for an opinion on that interpretation

office for an opinion on that interpretation.

The desegregation directive was sent out last Friday, the commission said, on the basis of a statewide agency survey which determined that the understand districts contained identified districts contained "the greatest degree of racial imbalance" in the state.

The letter was co-signed by Commission Chairman Harry Boyer and Kurtzman, whose department had prepared the sur-

pattment had prepared the survey questionnaire.
Boyer told the Associated Press when queried:
"The law is clear that confidentiality must be preserved in all instances up to the point of public hearings. In addition, the commission believes it can far better expect the kind of cooperation from these districts as

imbalance by respecting such confidentiality."

Kurtzman said he merely cosigned the letters as a matter of routine, adding that the depart-ment assisted in preparing and

mailing the survey.
"I could not tell you what criteria the commission used in determing the imbalance. This is the commission's preogative," Kurtzman said. Conmy took sharp odds with

withhold the name of the dis-

tricts.
"It was in error for the commission to issue such a release without being willing to name the districts that are directed to

sub m it the desegregation plans," Conmy said.

"This immediately makes every district suspect by guilt by association. Any district that receives this letter can make it public at its whim. public at its whim.

closing the names so long as the commission has taken a half-step in issuing a release."

The commission, with the as-

The commission, with the assistance of the Department of Public Instruction, undertook a statewide survey recently to determine the racial composition of each school building in the

The survey resulted after the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled that the commission does

court had overruled an appeal by the Chester School District.
Chester has been ordered to

submit a plan of desegregation.

The commission added that it expects letters would be sent to additional districts later which is found to have a school seg-regation problem in lesser de-

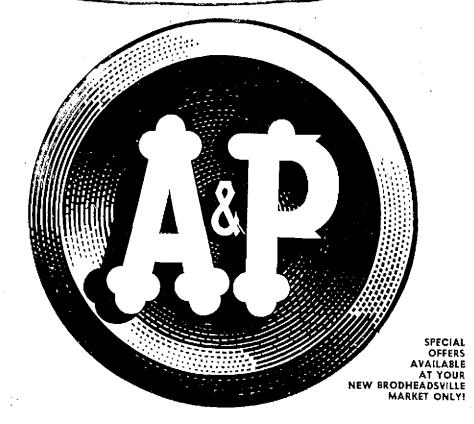
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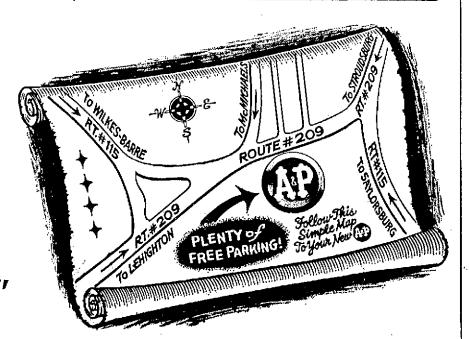
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WASHINGTOI (AP, -The cash position of the treasury Jan. 21:

Awaiting trout season

Members of the Tobyhanna Sportsmen Association survey the newly constructed fish conservation pool in Tobyhanna Township. The pool will be open this spring for trout enthusiasts.

Thailand not cozy home

who is mighty glad to be home, and glad that his home is in the United States, is Ray Nevin of Newfoundland who returned of duty as a civilian government employe in Thailand.

Witness convention finalized

BANGOR — Arrangements have been completed for the forthcoming semi-annual circuit issembly Jehovah Witnesses, March 8 through 10, at the Blue Valley Farm Show

Building, Bangor.

Joseph Banko, convention manager, and Lawrence A. Held, Sr., circuit supervisor, the trecently in the East Stroudsburg Kingdom Hall, with the assembly personnel which represented more than 20 departments. departments

Held directed the acquiring of supplies for the cafeteria which is operated for the delegates during the three days and suggested organizing the volunteer workers in sufficient time. 1p accomplish the

necessary work.

The title of the public talk, "Why Does God Permit Wickedness?" was also announced at this meeting. This Bible lecture will be given by Christian H. Weining, special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Sunday, March 10 at

3 p.m. Sessions of the convention are free and interested persons are

free and interested persons are invited to attend.

Local representatives attending the kick-off meeting were Stephen Bortlik in the installation department, Carl R. Howell in the trucking department, Hayden S. Howell in the immersion department, and Roger Nordmeyer in the trucking department.

is Woman's club guest

NEWFOUNDLAND -NEWFOUNDLAND — Rolf Hallencreutz, Swedish exchange student, who is here for a year us the guest of the New-foundland Rotary Club, will be the speaker during of the Greene - Dreher Woman's Club at the Nawfoundland Elethe Newfoundland Ele-

at the Newfoundland Ele-mentary Center.
Election of officers will high-light the meeting, with the nominating committee, in-cluding Peggy Beehn, Ethel Akers and Anne Hinton, pre-senting their slate. Nominations may also be made from the floor for the officers, who will

serve for two years.

The annual banquet and installation of officers will be held in March at a place to be announced.



FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

LARC, (Lighter Amphibious Resupply Cargo), Nevin returned a month earlier than he had expected because docking facilities had been completed. facilities had been completed eliminating the need for LARC

The weather was a tonic of conversation and complaint, as is usual with weather anywhere, but in Thailand, when the temperature dropped to 68 degrees, "ne arly everybody thought they would freeze to death." The cold weather brought out supplies of earnuffs, gloves and longions, but only lasted a month, and temperatures are again reaching 80 to 120 degrees.

Life fascinating
Life in Thailand is
fascinating, different - and not

Pike County deeds:

MILFORD - A total 19 properly transfers were re-corded in the Pike County register and recorder's office

register and recorder's office during the past week.

They are:
William Case to Adolph De Maria in Lackawaxen Twp.;
Dorothy H. Meyer to James J.
Trainor Jr. in Shohola Twp.;
Carl E. Rohner to Robert Coughlin, Anthony M a n n a,
Joseph J. Manna and Emil A.
Rohner, all in Lebman Twp.
James Rocco Sr. to George
Cornell in Delaware Twp.;

James Rocco Sr. to George Cornell in Delaware Twp.; Margaret Armstrong to Alvin L. Biliz in Milford Boro; James A. Bailliet to Robert O'Neill in Greene Twp.; Sidney Mohler to Theodore R. Miller in Greene Rebecca Mobler to Twp.; Renecca Monier to Theodore R. Miller in Greene

YMCA of Easton, Phillipsburg and vicinity to Pardee Place in Lehman Twp.

Pardee Place to William F. Installation department, Carl R. Howell in the trucking department, Hayden S. Howell in the immersion department, and Roger Nordmeyer in the trucking department.

Swedish youth

Pardee Place to William F. Copper in Lehman Twp.; Somplands, Inc., to Marjorie Valleou in Dingman Twp.; Myrtle Dailey to Daniel M. Sullivan in Delaware Twp.; Mary J. Maccallum to Mary J. Maccallum in Matamoras Boro; Paul W. Depue to Kenneth R. Alspack in Lehman Twp.; John Dagn to John Dagn John Dagn to John Dagn in Milford Boro; Western Heri-tage Properties Ltd. to Paul McCurdy in Blooming Grove

something an American might wish for at all, according to Nevin, who said that, in Nevin, retrospect, he believed that the country is "the dirtiest place ...even the smell alone is

... even the smell alone is enough to kill most anybody!"
"You just couldn't imagine the way people eat and live there," he recalled. "Dinner is a big dish of rice, fishheads and entrails, Fish is dried in the sun. ... what an odor!"

The people in the area of Thailand - Pattaya Beach ... where Nevin was stationed, are

where Nevin was stationed, are a small people, smaller than the Chinese or Japanese. Their life expectancy is 36 years.

Children go to school until they are 12 or 13, and then work. The country is damp, the homes have no window panes, no heat. You could wring water out of your clothes, and even cigarettes had to be dried out before you could smoke them. The kids huddle around sawdust bonfires.

Since there were no facilities at U Tapao Air Force Base, they drove some 30 miles to the village where they rented the village where they rented a four-bedroom house for \$200 a month. There was no hot water, and there were no window-panes and only a few screens. Smudge fires took care of most of the bugs.

"The water situation is terrible," Nevin reported. "You don't drink any water except that which is doctored up with chlorine, and we mostly drank

chlorine, and we mostly drank soda shipped from the U.S." The children do not ride the school bus, they board a little motor boat and go to school through mites of rice paddies. Principle crops of the country are rice, cocoanuts, tapioca, and salt, and the big, watery beds, dried to produce salt, are most interesting to see.

New pastor in Bangor

BANGOR — The Rey, Albert W. Kovacs has been elected paster of St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church in

Bangor.
He will start his pastorate March 17, 1968.

He comes to the Bangor church from Wilkes-Barre where he was pastor of the Faith United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Mr. Kovacs

married and has three children. Kemember Volentine's Day

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Pike Commissioners active

Humane Society given \$500

MILFORD — A \$400 appropriation for the Pike County Humane Society was approved by the Pike County Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

Th \$500 will go toward the estimated \$2,000 H u m a n p Society expenses for 1968.

Commissioners appropriated

Society expenses for 1968.

Commissioners appropriated a total \$250 in 1967 to the Humane Society, but the funds were given in mid-year.

Mrs. Harriet White, president, requested the appropriation during a brief session with the Commissioners. The Humane Commissioners, The Humane Society does not operate a shelter, but pays the Port Jervis - Deerpark, N. Y. Jervis - Deerpark, N. Y. Humane Society for use in their

McDade favors space cut

WASHINGTON — Rep.
Joseph M. McDade (R. Pa.)
suggested that the space
program might be a good place
to start trimming federal
spending and cutting the \$186
billion budget President

Johnson proposed.
"There is not much in going to the moon if we can't live decently at home," Rep. McDade said in his critical appropriate of America's cending. McDade said in his critical appraisal of America's spending

program.

The 10th Congressional Dis The 10th Congressional District representative, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, made the remarks in a discussion with Sen. Hugh Scott (R - Pa.) and Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the seat of Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D - Pa.).

"The President has to come forward to the country with some very straight forward talk about the situation that we find ourselves in," said McDade, who represents Pike County.

Set priorities

"Where should we set up priorities and begin to cut back? The first place we, perhaps, ought to start is in the space program," said the Scranton Congressman.

space program," said the Scranton Congressman. He charged that a large quantity of previously a p-propriated but unspent funds

propriated but unspent funds remain in the space program.

He also urged that ways be found to finance the development of an American supersonic passenger plane without involving tax funds.

McDade described the President's request for increased funds for the supersonic transport program as "a red flag about his willingness to look into this budget as hard as he should."

A number of members of Congress have been trying to find ways of financing the project without involving public funds, McDade pointed out.

"I think we're going to have to continue to do that," he added.

Commissioners also decided to draw up specifications for renovation work in the Court-

house.

Expanded office

The renovation would include expanded office space for Sheriff Arthur Jebson and construction of a fire wall in the prothonotary's office. Other minor repairs will be included. No estimated cost of the renovations was given Monday.

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The purchase of various equipment was also authorized.
The authorization calls for purchase of three filing cabinets for the Sheriff's office; lype-writer for the probation office; calculator for the treasurer's office and step-ladder for the

calculator for the treasurer's
office and step-ladder for the
law library. No price for the
equipment was given.

In other action, the Commissioners, who met behind
closed doors most of the day, appointed three persons to the Soil and Water Conservation District.

Appointed were Leo Sporer, Blooming Grove Township; Albert F. Heberling,

Matamoras.
The Conservation District representation had been increased previously to seven members. The other directors are Norman Lende, Commissioner George Coutts, Julio Santos, Milford Townships and William Davis, Milford.

Election certified

Commissioners also certified the election of officers for the Pike County Child Welfare Bureau. They are Gerard Adams, Hawley, RD, president; Rev. Raymond O'Neill, Mata-

Geake named president of gun club

WIND GAP - Granville Geake was appointed president of the Plainfield Rod and Gun Club at a recent meeting in the American Legion home, Wind Gap.

Geake announced that the president, fills the unexpired term of Robert Wagner, who resigned. Clarence J. Luckey

resigned. Clarence J. Luckey was appointed vice president. Geade announced that the club will purchase pheasants this year. He also announced that tickets for the 27th annual wild Life dinner to be held March 18 in the Northampton Memorial Community House are now available.

The organization now has 83

The organization now has 83 members. The next meeting will be 8 p. ni. March 7 in the American Legion home.

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moras, vice president, and Mrs. Leland Ryder, Matamoras, secretary.

Appointed to the Child Welfare Advisory Committee were Mrs. Ernes Brandner, Shohola; Rev. Robert Kirk, Matamoras Rev. Robert Kirk, Matamoras and Francis Thorsen, Blooming Grove.

The resignations of Mrs. Ruth Case, Lackawaxen Township assessor, and Lucien Lock, Delaware Township assessor were also accepted.

Daniel Sullivan, chairman of the Pike County Planning Commission and Joseph Staley,

Barrett Y lists new programs

MOUNTAINHOME - Two new programs have been new programs have been scheduled by the Barrett Branch of the YMCA in Mountainhome.

A sewing class supervised by Mrs. Charlotte Price will be held for seven weeks starting Thursday, Feb. 15. It will be held each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until March 28. A bridge tournament directed

by Mrs. Harold Besecker is scheduled March through May on the first and third Tuesday of each month. It starts March After the six nights, trophics will be awarded to the winners.

Details are available by calling the Barrett Y.

Pike County Agricultural Agent, also met with commissioners to establish a meeting between

township planning commissions and supervisors to discuss the need for professional services and county planning problems.

Commissioners set the meeting date for 1:30 pm.
March 2, in the Delaware Valley High School. The meeting will be open to the rubbic.

public. The Commissioners went into executive session again early in the afternoon after briefly epening the closed session to officially announce what business had been transacted.

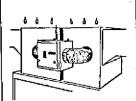
Portland taxes due

PORTLAND — The local tax collector, Mrs. E. Randall Curpenter has announced that Feb. 29 will be the last day to pay and extended to the pay and extended the pay of the last day to pay and extended to the pay of the last day to pay and extended the pay of the last day to pay and extended the pay of the last day to pay and extended the pay of the last day to pay th real estate, per capita and oc-cupation taxes for 1967 taxes. All real estate taxes must be returned to the County Court; house at Easton on March I and occupation and per capita taxes for the school district to the Bangor Area School District at Bangor at Bangor.

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Post offices need burglar alarms

A new post office is going up in East Stroudsburg and let's hope it will have a burglar alarm.

Air conditioning, among the modern designs, can be sacrificed but it should be clear to Uncle Sam'that an investment in a burglar alarm could very quickly pay off.

The Stroudsburg post office was recently remodeled expensively and while it does have some modern protective equipment in key places, it had no burglar alarm to sound the warning that it was being sacked last weekend.

The loss is estimated at something over \$75,000 in stamps and although postage stamps are not as negotiable as money, that's a hefty haul

Theft of stamps from post offices is not an uncommon thing. Law enforcement agencies have had dozens in the Northeast during the last year. There are "fences" who will buy the stolen stamps for something like 20 to 30 cents on the dollar. The fences then resell the stamps at a smaller discount to "legitimate" businesses that do a large amount of mailing.

It is clear that thieves have a way to profit from stolen stamps and, of course, there are often other valuables in post offices. Registered mail was stolen in East Stroudsburg about a year ago.

It is impractical to provide the size police force necessary to thoroughly pairol our community 24 hours each day. The most reasonable deterrent is protection at the source with a system to frighten the thief and alert help.

The government ought to be able to buy a couple of good alarm systems for \$75,000-if isn't too late.

Guest editorial

Senate tandem

A vacant chair was an effective symbol in Joseph S. Clark's campaign which resulted in his election to the U.S. Senate. By this means he dramatized a major issue, the absentee record of his opponent, James H. Duff, who sought re-election.

Senator Clark's chair has been unoccupied while he and his recent bride visited Vietnam and the Far East, and this overseas journey is one of a number Mr. Clark has made. The fact that it was timed for the opening weeks of the congressional session rather than during a recess would seem to prove that a mission of overriding importance is involved, but that is hardly the case. The principal development from the jaunt, as in those of other self-appointed diplomats who have visited the war zone was the need for added security measures by military personnel who have plenty of other work to do.

However, Senator Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania's other representative in the upper house of Congress, is back in Washington after having played truant since last fall with the result that he missed 77 roll calls. He was lecturing at Oxford University during that time and although he received payment for that service, claims to have sus-

sined a loss of \$3,000 in official salary. The single break his long stay abroad came in October when he flew to Nashington aboard an Air Force cargo plane to cast a ote on civil rights legislation.

Senators Clark and Scott have acknowledged from time to time that they vote on the same side of major issues 77 per cent of the time. This is an unusual record for the extremely liberal Democrat and an Old Guard Republican, but they have much more in common than residence in Philadelphia. The impression grows and grows that they alternate in filling the same chair in the Senate. - Sunbury Daily Item

Stamp news

New issues ahead

six-cent commemorative will have its first day sale at Shawneetown, Ill., Feb. 12. March will see two issues, one the eight-cent airmail postcard on March 1 at New York City, and the 15-cent Oliver Wendell Holmes regular in the Promi-nent American Series March 8

nent American Series March 8 at Washington. The United Nations will issue the second stamp in its Art Series March 1. This will be a six-cent regular issue and a 75-cent value for registered mail in the same design. The design of both stamps will be the Henrick Starcke Statue. Canada will release the five-

The Illinois Sesquicentennial five-cent commemorative for the 20th anniversary of First Meteorological Readings.

The Postmaster General has announced that the six-cent Roosevelt coil issue will be changed to the vertical form instead of the present horizontal form as this is creating problems for use in vending machines. The time and place will be announced within the next 30 days. There will be no change in the regular sheet Roosevelt stamp.

Hoosevell stamp.
Club news
The Pocone Mts. Stamp Club
will meet tonight at 8 p.m.,
the last meeting before the
Exhibit Feb, 17-18, Visitors are cent Gray Jay Feb. 15 and the always welcome.

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Holy candidate!

WASHINGTON - When Richard Nixon's surprising announcement burst on an unsuspecting political world the other day even the experts here in Washington were caught unprepared. There was nothing but shock and amazement in Capitol Hill corridors and at the benefit the National Boses (Capitol Hill corridors). bar of the National Press Club.

"Frankly, I just never expected this," Joseph Allwet, the famous syndicated columnist told me. "Imagine, Richard Nixon trying a comeback after all these years. Why, it's almost enough to give one faith in the future, except that there is no future because we are all doomed

The celebrated reporting team of Errors and Nofacts was caught flatfooted. Rowland Errors and confessed that none of his secret, private sources had even hinted at a Nixon candidacy. "The last we'd heard," said Robert Nofacts, "was that Nixon planned to practice law in New York, or was if Monlana?"

Drew Piercing, perhaps the most widely-read of all Washington columnists, was flabbergasted. "Nothing my legmen have gotten from Nixon's files indicated that he planned to run for President again. I refuse to believe his announcement until I get confirmation from the Capitol boiler-room men. In the meantime I shall call for a Senate investigation of something. I'm not sure what."

I'm not sure what. When I told Walter Lipservice, the fourth estate's pundit emeritus, that Nixon had announced his availability, Walter sighed and said, "Oh, my, this comes as a thunderbolt. said, "Oh, my, this comes as a constitution of the have a statement for you shortly, just as soon as I call Bobby Kennedy to find out what

In the offices of the International News there was panic while researchers desperately went through the files hoping to find enough on

Richard Nixon to rush out a quick profile. Finally, one clerk, who received IN's usual \$10,000 bonus for good work, unearthed the fact that Nixon once was vice president, under Eisenhower, Dwight D.

There was similar astonishment and onfusion on Capitol Hill. A man close to Gov. George Romney said the Nixon announcement came out of the blue. "We were led to believe we would have the field to ourselves," he said. "Nixon never indicated, by word or deed, that he might try to grab the nomination. I'm afraid we've been brainwashed again!"

Only Newsleak magazine, in its issue of Dec. 32, contained a hint: "While Romney is the only announced candidate, other Republicans may try for the nomination." That should have prepared us, but it didn't.

CAPITOLISMS

\$186 billion isn't such a big budget. What with increasing inflation, within a few years that will be the price of a loaf of bread.

So far the United Nations has been reluctant to do anything about North Vietnam and North Korea — but it sure has cracked down on Rhodesia.

The rest of the world is beginning to realize that American dollars are backed not with gold, but mostly with baloney.

It's not fair that LBJ seems to be looking younger all the time. Thanks to him, the rest of us are aging too fast.

World War III note: A friend says he didn't "move to the suburbs" here; what he did was move away from ground zero.

Richard Spong



Muddler visits U.S.

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is displaying the art of the British for making the best of a bad time. He is muddling through. In deep trouble at home, he is hoping to turn his visits abroad into a domestic asset. Wilson's troubles have been somewhat exag-

gerated. The Economist of London reflects: Mr. Wilson's position were really as bad as it has been painted in most British newspapers, it would be a miracle if he could remain in public life let along be Peima Minister." At public life, let alone be Prime Minister," the same time, the journal concedes that the Prime Minister and his government have lost the confidence of much of the country "by their central failure to manage the economy."

Tired and dispirited, Wilson made two bad

speeches in mid-January. The first, at a meeting of the parliamentary Labor Party on Jan. 17, seemed to indicate a temporary loss of political nerve. Again in Commons on the next day Wilson — in one American view — "bumbled, hesitated, and lost his way in inconsequentialities." Th immediate result was rebellion in his own party.

Then, fortunately, came a three-day visit to Moscow, Nothing in the joint communique which was issued on Jan 24 encouraged hope that Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had made ony progress toward finding a way to get Vietnam peace talks started. The message merely stated agreement that a settlement should "fully respect the exclusive and inalienable right

of the peoples of the region to manage their own affairs."

Britain and the Soviet Union had supplied co-chairmen for the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences on the Victuam - Cambodia - Laos area. Wilson had tried in vain in two visits to Moscow in 1965 to win Russian agreement to reconvening the Geneva meetings. The Russians then as now said they lacked authority to represent Banot in this regard.

The Jan. 24 communique did not reflect any concrete improvement in Anglo - Soviet relations, which of late have been at least polite and correct. But Wilson is reported to have returned to London visibly refreshed. His talk to his party on Jan. 25, in the words of Douglas Houghton, the PLP chairman, teft the Labor members "more cheenful more respective than members "more cheerful, more responsive than they had been lately."

Harold Wilson comes to this country for

talks with President Johnson on Thursday and Friday on something of a rebound. The British press has by no means been silenced. Devaluation of the pound sterling was a humiliating procedure for Wilson. Already there is speculation about

a second devaluation.

The Conservative - leaning Sunday Telegraph comments bitterly but still in the muddling through tradition: "What Mr. Wilson has done is to saddle this country with a set of ministers who are in a position neither to govern nor to resign. He has so organized our political affairs that the country has no alternative but to resign itself, if only temporarily, to what is in fact an intolerable situation."

Perhaps the gloomlest aspect of Wilson's visit which could not have been fairly as the country which could not have been fairly significant.

visit — which could not have been foreseen — is the timing. He arrives within a week of the breakdown of the Tet (New Year) truce. Moreover, our people are certainly less likely than they might have been to talk of negotiations after the bold attacks by the Viet Cong on lan 20 on Saignon Jan. 30 on Saigon,

Markin time

Some pray that God will do their will, Remove the trouble where they plod. Some bravely face a rugged hill And then they climb with God.

Luther Markin

Reaching into Reserves new power of President

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
WASHINGTON — When President Johnson
Jan. 25 ordered over 14,000 military reservists
to active duty in connection with the Pueblo incident, it marked the first time that standby Presidential authority to call up the reserves ever had been used.

ever had been used.

In two earlier callups, involving the Berlin Wall in 1961 and the Cuba missile crisis in 1962, President Kennedy requested and received special callup authority from Congress.

President Johnson, however, did not go to Congress for special authority because Congress in 1966 broadened the Presidential power to order reservists to active duty.

Only grade reservists and those who

Only ready reservists — those who participate in periodic drills and an annual summer training camp — are subject to Presidential callup. Even under the new, broadened callup powers, Congress' still must authorize a callup of standby reservists or retired

reservists, National Guardsmen have been federalized to deal with civil disorders under Presidential

to deal with civil disorders under Presidential authority to suppress insurrestions.

Pre-1966 Callup Powers

President Kennedy faced the Berlin and Cuba crises with some standby callup authority. He could have ordered up to one million ready reservists to active duty in a national emergency. But a declaration of national emergency is described to the library to produce were helderic

a drastic move likely to produce war hysteria at home and abroad. President Kennedy wanted to avoid such a declaration in the overheated,

crisis atmosphere of Berlin and Cuba.

And so in both instances, Mr. Kennedy asked
Congress for special callup authority, Congress
responded by authorizing a callup of 250,000
reservists in the Berlin crisis (155,800 were called) and 150,000 in the Cuba crisis (14,200

Congress in 1966 broadened the President's callup authority through legislation which allowed the President, until June 30, 1968, to order reservists to active duty without declaring a

national emergency.

The new authority was contained in a rider to the fiscal 1967 appropriations bill for the

Defense Department. The sponsors of the rider, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell (D Ga.) and ranking Committee Republican Leverett Saltonstall (Mass, 1945-67), intended that it would allow the President, without a declaration of national emergency, to call up individual reservists who had avoided duty in

Victnam by joining a reserve unit.

The rider drew strong opposition in the House, and the final version of the amendment limited the callup to certain individual reservists while providing authority for activating reserve units, all without a national emergency deservation.

Reservists' Rights

Reservists called to active duty to meet crises such as the Pueblo incident are granted re-employment rights under the 1967 extension of the military draft. To exercise his re-employment rights, a reservist must apply to his preservice employer within 90 days after

being released from active duty.

Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief
Act, activated reservists can seek through the courts to defer certain financial obligations contracted for in civilian life.

In general, the Act gives reservists protection against default judgments and provides special rights to have default judgments set aside and

to have court action stayed in civil suits.

The Act also provides protection in matters involving interest on debts, leases, evictions and premiums on insurance policies.



Roscoe Drummond

Japan's expansion

TOKYO - The rise of Japan as a colossus

of industrial strength is enhancing the U.S. entry into the Pacific Fra.

It is altering significantly the whole picture in the Pacific.

In the Pacific.

It gives the U. S. - Japanese alliance unmatched strength by combining the military power of Japan in the common cause of peace and

It enables the United States and Japan to begin to share more equally the burden of economic aid to the emerging countries of Southeast Asia where economic growth can bring political stability.

It is giving practical leadership to regional cooperation among non-Communist Asian nations and is providing a striking example of how much a free economy rooted in democratic in-

stitutions can accomplish.

These are the ways Japan is helping to alter the once dim prospects in the Pacific so that some light is becoming visible on the

Comparing the Japan of today with what it was when I was here four years ago, I find three things particularly impressive:

ONE — The Japanese are successfully achieving a unique place in history, heretofore

believed unattainable. They were winning the status of one of the world's super - powers without the possession of super - weapons indeed, without the possession of more than a handful of conventional forces.

Today Japan is one of the world's industrial

Today Japan is one of the world's industrial giants — and is continuing to grow. There is no end in sight; there is no visible limit. It is outdistancing West Germany to become the third most productive and powerful economy. Its per capita income has been going up an average of 14 per cent yearly for the past seven years. Its growth rate in GNP has been more than 10 per cent a year for a decade. And there are American economists who daringly toresee that hoth Japan's GNP and per capita Ioresee that both Japan's GNP and per capita income will match those of the U. S. before the century is out.

The Japanese are puting no ceiling on their potential and they have no reason to do so. They are not a cealing - minded people.

TWO — Japan is moving toward a new sense of national mission. After a long period of post-war self-doubt, hesitation, and indecision, Japan is beginning to seize a new role of Asian initiative which is opening to it because of its economic resources. At the recent White House dinner for Prime Minister Fisaku Sato, President Johnson described the relationship between the U.S. and Japan as a "partnership of responsibility." Several times in our conversation here Mr. Sate emphasized that the Japanese government is determined to fulfill that responsibility. sponsibility.

It is already doing so. It sees poverty and underdevelopment in Asia as the basic problem and is acting to promote concerted efforts by Asians to overcome poverty through self-help and economic aid.

Japan was first to offer the new government of Indonesia a rescheduling of its unbearable accumulation of debt and is contributing equally with the U. S. in economic aid. It has committed iself to provide economic assistance to Asia at the level of one per cent of its groww national product and is getting nearer to doing so. It initiated the Asian Development Bank and a Japanese is its first president. Acting President Subarto of Indonesia is coming to Tokyo soon, his first trip out of the country since taking

What is most encouraging is that the leaders of non-Communist Asian nations are welcoming Japan's active participation in their common cause. The legacy of hate and suspicion lett over from the war are vanishing. The Japanese are earning respect and regard.

THREE — The Japanese are handling their

delicate relations with Red China and the Soviet Union with skill and prudence. They have no military power to resist either one. They are maintaining correct, sometimes an o derately cordial relations with both, though it is clear that Japan is profoundly anti-Communist and will remain so. It socks mediat to mith China. will remain so. It seeks modest trude with China and Moscow is feeling out Tokyo to help develop some of its Siberian resources.

The Japanese expect to wait out the excesses of Mao's cultural revolution and do not fear a Chinese military threat.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Anxiety and drugs

In a world threatened by statistics of death and destruction, fears, confusion and emotional tension, many people have resorted to tranquilizers in an effort to escape from reality. During the past 25 years a great many drugs have been created that give to people a sense of wellbeing by helping them to run away to a world of fantasy. All kinds of drugs are now available to deaden the pain of living, relieve people of responsibility and to lessen their sensitivity to the world around them.

Those who depend on these tranquilizers like Those who depend on these tranquinters like to call this the "Age of Anxiety." Every age was called the "Age of Anxiety." by those who were unable to come to grips with their problems and to solve them. For them the "Age of Anxiety" was an easy out that allowed them to escape with drugs without a sense of guilt.

Dily Problems

Has anybody ever known any sustained period in their lives without problems, emotional upsets, family disturbances and extensive psychoneurotic behavior? I doubt that anyone has ever been free of one or more problems in any given day of their life.

The real art in solving a problem is to come face to-face with it, recognize it and be unatraid to solve it. Tranquilizers are valuable only as a temporary means of support. They cannot, and must not be used and abused to the point that they deprive the person of his own dignity in facing problems.

Choose Drugs Carefully Physicians choose these drugs with great care. Some of them are used for minor disturbances while others are employed for a patient to use his own inner strength, but it is an error for the patient to believe that a drug will create new strength, where it did not previously exist.

Drugs are never a long-term escape from problems that can only be solved with

problems mat can only be salved with psychotherapy.

There is no doubt that "mood elevating" drugs can be helpful. They must, however, be used only for the duration that they are given and in the doses that are prescribed.

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Become Dependent

Many patients become very dependent on these drugs and then, contrary to advice, find ways and means of buying them illegally. There is a fine shade of distinction between dependence upon these drugs and actual addiction.

The barbiturates can be classed as a form of tranquilizers and are most definitely addictive drugs. Certainly, they can help to blot out neurotic problems, but in no way are they a solution of them.

Doctor's Help Needed

They can help with an additional few hours of sleep, but in essence they blanket the underlying problems that need expression and can only be helped by open discussion with a doctor, psychiatrist or psychologist.

There is a far greater abuse and misuse of these drugs, generally known as tranquilizers, than is commonly suspected. Only the user can ask himself the truthful question, "Am I escaping the realities of living through the tiny pelicts of fantasy?"

SPEAKING OF YOU RHEALTH — Failure

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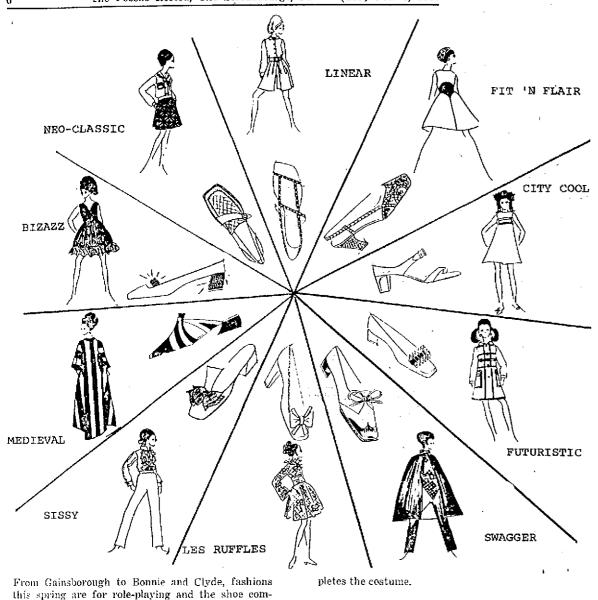
Remember how nice it was to have old Mr. Bailey (or Mr. Banducci, or Mr. Bernstein) say Good Morning? And ask about how the oldest was doing at school this semester? And tell you about his azaleas and wasn't it a shame the way the Town Council was handling the park?

And maybe we forget that there wasn't any lettuce in the winter. That you had your choice of one brand of canned Salmon. That in the summer, the one sure topic at the dinner table was whether or not the butter had really turned too much to use.

The fact is, Mr. Bailey had the only game in town. He didn't have too much competition — and you didn't have too much choice.

These days, if your regular store doesn't have bagels or fresh strawberries or convenient parking or nice clerks or seven different kinds of snack crackers ...well, you don't even stop to think about it—you just go to a store that does. That's the way the system works—"you pays your money and you takes your choice", including conversation, if you want it.

The Pocono Record



Stepping into a role

Strondsburg -The Christstrongsporg — The Christmas boots have had a real workout this winter. So have the old fashioned galashes and gumboots or anything that provides traction on slippery sidewalks and slushy crossing.

They look it to generally They look it, too, especially with the white line left by snow-melting chemicals.

When the sidewalks finally

clear, and the temperature rises and needle toes are definitely to the point where women will feel their ankles are safe from frost-bite, they will be stepping sales' tables during the mid-

they become accustomed to the new lighter foot.

They will also be casting rueful eyes at their shoe wardrobes. If last summer they heeded the warning to blunter toes and lower heels, they'll at least have shoes to start walking with. But spike heels

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winter sales are still there, unbroken, even at giveaway prices.

The all-purpose black, brown or even Navy blue shoes will be all right, but lacking in the special comph that changes a Spring suit or coat into a costume

And this definitely is the year of the costume — a time to dress for make believe, to play a role. In the most conservative citadels of fashion women are done up like heroines in swirling capes and riding boots, maybe with ear-high turtlenecks and lady spy hats, all lopped with an air of derring-do. Or women wear long and languid drifts of Edwardian ruffles, completing the look with a parasol and snowy slippers and a straw bowler streamered with ribbons. a role. In the most conservative ribbons.

This spring, the shoes for role-playing are as varied as the offerings of a repertoire theatre. When a costume calls for ribbons-in-the-hair, there's a curvy pump with a bow at the loe. With a linen Cavalier suit with ruffles at the neck and wrist, there's a high-tongued museum shoe with an Etruscan buckle or a poet's ribbon tie, which also go with the Bergelo

which also go with the Bennle and Clyde suits.
For the brisk shoes, there are oxfords, loatters, shoe boots, shells and straps. Oxfords manage to look jaunty with flash-fire colors. flash-fire colors.

If you succumb to the lure of new shoes you might watch out for specific trends, pointed out by the National Footwear Institute

toe shape, look for the broad rounds and squares, the attenuated vamps that make the food look short; the baby doll, walled and blunted; and the broad squares that are soft and natural locking; and the wide rounds, shaped like the classic English child's shoe.

When the broader toe shapes first came in they were always used with lowered heels. Now that they begin to look right, the shoemakers are experimenting with a new, higher heel. They are inching

up, but the highest is only about 2½ inches, so a n'y th' in g resembling a spike is still out. Throats are taking the plunge, paring vamps to little nothings. Sides are cut down, too, leaving only the barest shell or may have no sides at all in a d'orsay

cut.
Later the sandals will be coming in. This is hardly good news for women, ruefully contemplating those needle. pointed shoes they're storing away in the back of the closet and at the sides the bunyans and ingrown toenalls those shoes left behind.

However the city sandals with broad straps and covered backs or with opened heels and high.

or with opened heels and high-buckled fronts can hide a lot

buckled fronts can hide a lot of foot-faults.

There is a word of warning if you are buying new shoes. Be sure you do a lot of floorwalking before you take them home. As many women have discovered to their dismay after they've taken them home and they've taken them home and worn them for a busy day, you may need to take a half-size

may need to that larger.
With a pointed tood shoe, the big toe had somewhere to go, even if not in the right direction. But a broad-toed shoe, unless it's walled, pushes down on a toe that can't get away, which makes for a lot away, which makes for a lot of discarded shoes under bridge tables, and a lot of women limping their way home

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Woman's Club Federation sets conservation projects

Harrisburg — May 1 has been set as the date for are available for distribution dedication of a planting in Bowman's Hill Wildflower The state selection committee

Rowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, Washington Crossing, to honor Mrs. H. Clair Henry, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The announcement was made at the recent meeting of the state board of directors at Harrisburg. Mrs. Samuel A. Withelm, conservation chairman, also announced the second annual Pennsylvania Youth Conservation Day on June 22 with ceremonies at June 22 with ceremonies at Camp Kanesatake, Huntingdon County, Clubs will be asked to organize youth groups to participate in the conservation

has started reviewing the almost 200 applications for the anticipated \$500 scholarships to be awarded to 50 students in related fields of mental retardation.

"Abatement of Ear Pollution" was the theme of a resolution presented by Mrs. P. Nelson Alexander, legislation chairman, urging that legislation be prepared and presented to the General Assembly of the Commonwealth to give authority to the state department of health to control

Sea otter returns as tashion fur

By BETTY HOPPER
Associated Press Writer
SEATTILE (AP) — A flick of
the finger marked the return of
the glamorous sea ofter fur to fashion houses Tuesday with a record bid of \$2,300 a skin. The top price at the first legal

sale of sea otter pelts since 1911 was paid by George Liebes, vice president of Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, Tex., for four skins. They will be made into a lady's coat which Liebes will design.

The \$2,300 was called a record by Michael Dederer, president of the Scattle Fur Exchange, which handled the auction of 904 skins for the state of Alaska

More than 100 international fur brokers representing the major furriers of the world attended the sale. The first lot went to Zalmon Porter of Minot, N.D., who paid \$2,150 each for four pelts. The average for a single skin was \$170.

Valued for its velvet softness. warmth and durability, the long, nearly black pelts, sometimes edged in silver, were made into capes for the manda-rins of China and Russia's czars. International competition in Alaska and along the West Coast of the United States brought the herds to the edge of

extinction a century ago.

The last big auction of sea otter fur was held in London in 1911. That also was the year the taking of sea otter in interna-tional waters was banned by

treaty.
The furs auctioned here came from the continental waters of Alaska where the sea ofter population now is estimated at 30,000 to 40,000. If left alone the animals would soon die of star-vation, said Ed Shepherd, who was appointed by Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel to barvest the pelts and market them.

Arrange canned sardines on buttered toast and heat in the oven; cover with cheddar cheese and serve as a main course for lunch. This is especially good accompanied by tomato



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Strunks honored on 62nd anniversary

East Stroudsburg — Even though Mrs. Harry B. Strunk of 211 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, was a patient in Marment Manor, their 62nd wedding amiversary didn't pass

without fanfare.
All the residents and the staff joined them in celebrating the occasion in a party planned by Mrs. Beatrice Heller.

Emma R. Flyte of Easton, They were married in Polladelphia by Rev. William Dingel who carlier had been paster of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church.

All the residents and the staff joined them in celebrating the occasion in a party planned by Mrs. Beatrice Heller.

Mrs. Strunk, a native of Stroudsburg, was employed by Patterson-Reltey in E.a.s.t Strondsburg for 35 years before he retired in 1955.

Calendar of

Engaged Executive board, St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, school auditorium, 8 to marry R.C.Skelton

Westfield, N. J. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helgren of Westfield, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Hichard C. Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Skelton of Newfoundland.

Miss Helgren is a senior at Bucknell University. majoring

Miss Cynthia Ann Helgren

Bucknell University, majoring in elementary education, and will graduate in June. Mr. Skelton, a graduate of Bucknell, is Associate Director of Admission of Bucknell University and resides in

Lewisourg. An August wedding planned.

Fill and frost a chocolate layer cake with fluffs white frost-ing; top with flaked coconut and shredded (not grated) orange shredded (not grated) orange rind. Good combination of fla-

Tuesday, February 6
Pocono Mt. Council, Knights
of Columbus, Central Catholic
School, Paradise Valley, 8 p.m. 7:45 р.пі. Saturday, February 19

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Woman's Assn., Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser, 8 p.m. Sisterhood of Temple Israel

in social rooms of Temple, b .Wednesday, February 7 Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

St. Matthew's Parents Assn. school auditorium, 8 p.m. Pleasant Valley Elementary TA at Chestnuthill School,

Brodheadsville, 7:30 p.m. Full and part-time Staff Nurses Assn. in General Hospital Conference Room, 2:36

Thursday, February 8 Suroptimist business meeting, Motel Inn Towne, 7:30 p.m.

Annual meeting, Monroe County Community Chest and Council, Penn - Stroud Hotel,

Saturday, February 10
Public card party by West
End American Legion Aux. at
Legion Home, Gilbert, 8 p.m.
Sunday, February 11
George N. Kemp Post,
American Legion, membership
roundup post home, East
Strondsburg, 1 to 4 p.m.
West End American Legion
Aux. at home of Marguerite
Shultz, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.
Eagle Court of Honor, Pocono
District, Boy Scouts,
Stroudsburg Presbyterian
Church, 2:30 p.m.

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money, especially if you made monthly payments on a mort-gage and paid real estate taxes.

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But you should have records to

It's in the medical field, how-ever, where the new benefit comes into play this year, It will

permit a medical deduction for anyone who itemizes and has paid medical insurance pre-

You can now deduct for 1967

You can now deduct for Ivy
—but only if you itemize—onehalf the amount up to \$150 you
paid for medical insurance during the year without regard to
the usual limits on medical and

This will help taxpayers who ordinarily would not qualify for a medical deduction.

Normally you can deduct only those medical and dental ex-penses which exceed 3 per cent

But if you paid \$140, for exam-

ple, in medical insurance pre-miums during 1967 you can de-duct \$70 of this automatically

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dental expenses.

of your total income.

miums.



Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK. — Julius Caruso stopped to ask a blind lady if he might help her across Park Ave. and the politely firm reply was, "Yes — when the light changes."

changes."

How many really senior glamor dolls in the public eye (Rose Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson, Mrs. Merriwether Post, etc.) have gray hair? Answer: none ... Audrey Hepburn was rushed to the American Hospital in Paris after stitching a toe on a needle abandoned on Givenchy's fashiondoned on Givenchy's fashion-premiere floor; doctors pro-nounced here condition sew-sew

nounced here condition sew-sew
... Sorry, Bennett.
They would have you think
the mini-fur frock Liz Taylor
will wear at their N.Y.
premiere of "Dr. Faustus" was
designed by R. Burton . . The
Post Office quietly okayed
employes' beards only if
trimmed neatly, banned beads
on hippie-mail sorters and gals
were ordered to tie tresses
back; latter a safety order but
should separate the slobs from should separate the slobs from the neathiks; and they all should keep a civil service tongue in their heads.

New Caribbean cruise-scheme — floating gambling joints operated by The Boys "Spofford" and "The Stairease" grabbed Staircase? grabbed enthusiastic reviews but apathetic ticket response Neit Simon's "Plaza Suite" may be the superhit the 1967-58 stage season so suitly seeks: its tryout tour reviews are but wonderful reviews are but wonderful.

neviews are but wonderful.
Ginger Rogers & "Hello,
Dolly!" grossed \$99,581 in one
Philly week, a record
There's a broken wallet for
every ambition on Bdwy, but
there's still buge money
around: Sergio Mendez and his
"Brasil 66" group grabbed "Brasil 65" group grabbed \$28,000 in one day at Lincoln Centre's Philharmonic Hall ... And "Holiday On Ice" skated to the bank with \$425,000 in one nine-day Inglewood, Calif., engagement — \$53,000 for one

Bandleader Buddy Rich's \$50,000 federal tax wallop was a criminal conviction and he could drum up a year in the prison band . . . Boston's a new "rock center" of all proper places: new groups from Beantown are the Beacon Street Union, the Ultimate Spinach, The Organs the Marie Mush-The Orphans, the Magic Mush-rooms . . Age of Lunacy: in "Planet of the Apes" there's

a "kissing scene" between "astronaut" Charlton Heston and Kim Hunter — playing a

chimpanzeel

Rex Harrison will star in Chr Istopher Isherwood's

"Christmas Carol" Dickens' rewrite for TV As she arrived at New Delhi, India, alreott for her transcendental musing Mia Farrow announced: "I am seeking happiness" and no doubt happily belted a press photog over the noggin,

photog over the noggin, ecstasizing, "I don't want to see the press anywhere!"

After insisting their billing be changed to "Diana Ross and the Supremes," Diana now insists on separate digs from the other two supremely irrigated gals wherever they travel ine other two supremely irri-tated gats wherever they travel
... After his nasty fall on the ice, the Gay 90's oldtime star Billy Lorraine is back trying to sprain his vocal cords; Billy's the fella who (as George Burns' original v a u d e ville partner) once stuttered terribly (but never when singing); he discovered their theatre was on

discovered their theatre was on fire and when he couldn't tell George what he was excited about, George urged Billy: "Sing it!"

The new Samuel Taylor comedy "Avanti" won't satisfy enterne tastes for a lek-drab theatrical-shock stage eruptions, but it's a stylish, superbly a et ed,

lightheartedly written happy evening of fun ... Samuel Taylor is one of the few stage-literary gentlemen with polish, urbanity, a sense of witty sophistication, and he blends it splendidly into a Roman setting in "Avanit," which means "go," and go it does, bitthety.

Apart from its sprightly intelligence, it is a glossy

intelligence, it is a glossy vehicle for some expert per-formances: Keith Baxter plays a Roman institution—the upper-echelon guide who can arrange anything from dinners to removing inhibitions and though a London actor of enormous classical range, he

enormous classical range, he plays the attractively accented Signori Fixit with fabulous lunatic effect.

Jennifer Ifilary is entirely plausible as the sort of dream girl a visiting rich and half-stuffed American junior tycoon might villa-up with, all golden and beautifully maxi-legged and mini-skirted and lovely; Robert Reed of the TV lubes is the object of her defection: Betsv

object of her defection; Betsy von Furstenberg plays the afterthought of American wife whose secure marital status somehow is made to make her scen less a proper domestic heroine than the Other Woman, the viltainess, stylish but expendable, at least one month

Madman Muntz in comeback

But he says that he expanded too fast, "impatient" creditors moved in and he sought refuge under the Bankruptcy Act,

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — You
could get an extra break on
medical costs if you itemize deductions this year.
Listing your deductions—rathor then using one of the standper cent floor.

Deduct insurance

Even if you are unable to deduct anything because of this floor, you can still take the deer than using one of the stand-ard methods—takes a good deal more time but it could save you duction for half the health insur-

ance premiums.

Those medicine and drug costs exceeding 1 per cent of total income can also be used to

make up the amount subject to the 3 per cent floor.

But remember you can deduct only those medical and dental costs which you pay yourself.

Expenses for which you were reimbursed through insurance are not deductible.

For 1966 taxes, persons 65 and over could disregard the 1 per cent and 3 per cent floors on medical deductions but they are now subject to it mean for the now subject to it anew for the tax returns which must be filed by April 15.

Myou itemize deductions you must have evidence such as a canceled check or a receipt that you actually spent the money. The Internal Revenue Service

can request this proof.

Don't itemize your deductions if you get a better break by using one of the two standard de-ductions—the 10 per cent or the minimum standard.

If your deductions are complex, it might be worth the 50 cents to buy the 150-page IRS publication "Your Federal Income Tax."

Gasoline tax deductions

The instruction sheets sent to you by IRS include tables on sales and gasoline taxes to help you figure these deductions.

If you plan to itemize it's a

good idea to get an early start

and the remaining \$70 can be included among the medical and dental expenses subject to the per cent floor.

The subject to the per cent floor.

the worst job isn't thing dut the tax form but getting your spending records together.

An early start can save a lot of headaches later.

If you have a question about a particular deduction, a call to your nearest IRS office will help clear up any microphoretagning. clear up any misunderstanding.

Now for some specifics.

Medical insurance premiums paid by your employer cannot be deducted by you. In addition to payments to dectors, dentists, nurses and other professional medical people you can also deduct the cost ple, you can also deduct the cost of getting to the doctor or hospi-

the detection of the detect of eye dog and the dog's mainte-nance, X-ray examinations and therapy treatments.

A seeing eye dog is a medical expense and not a business expense even if you use the dog in conducting a business. No "health" trips

Don't try deducting a trip to Florida even if your doctor says it would be healthy. The courts have ruled against this as a deduction.

A deduction might be permit-ted for a trip to treat a special condition but this would cover only the cost of transportation, not your living expenses. It would be best to cheek any cir-

In addition to medical expenses, interest on a mortgage and real estate taxes, you can deduct such items as state and

property taxes, state and local gasoline taxes, general sales taxes, interest on a loan and contributions to churches, unit-ed funds, veterans organizations, many colleges and universities, nonprofit hospitals, Boy Scouts and some types of educa-

tion expenses. Money spent to send a son or daughter to college cannot be deducted for tax purposes. Neither can the cost of sending a child to a private or parochial

If you worked for more than one employer during the year you may be entitled to a credit for social security taxes if you for social security taxes if you paid more than \$290.40. You can claim the excess as a credit on line 18, page 1, of the long form 1040. This is not a deduction but a reduction of your final tax.

Remember, auto license fees are generally no longer deducti-ble. They were several years ago but the law was changed.

Among other expenses which cannot be deducted are political

The village of Pinchurst, N.C., operates under a special charler as a private business. Regula-tions adopted in 1911 prohibit lo-comotives from operating at night, dogs from howling and processes from covering and

Income tax deductions expanded contributions, gifts to labor unions or chambers of com-merce, hunting and dog li-censes, water taxes, taxes on eigarettes and alcoholic beverages, sales taxes on admissions or room occupancy and other selective sales or excise taxes, travel to and from work and

bribes.
You also cannot deduct federal income taxes or social securi-

ty taxes.

When you've finished, make sure you've signed the return and included your social securi-ty number. If it's a joint return make certain your wife has signed and listed her number.

Start preparing your return early; recheck your arithmetic and read the instructions before you begin.



with this giddy line, a la movie star Mae West: "Why don't you call and we'll come up and see you some time—with the rest of the set." He took half-page ads with only two words—"Madman Muntz"—and perched TV sets in bus stations and on street corners when they were only a novelty. Muntz says his latest venture PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Earl W. Muntz—the original "Madman Muntz" who hatched all those crazy advertising capers way back when—is back in business today shooting for his "fourth fortune." But after losing his first three He began his advertising cal-esthenics on the West Coast when he coined the name, "Mast man", while selling used cars. He started a trend, and soon But after losing his first three, he says he's a little more subthereafter, "Raying Ralph," "Honest Henry" and "Loeney Lou" popped up in the used car Muntz, whose antics in the Muntz says his latest venture is prospering, despite the com-parative ho-hum approach. late 1940s and early 1950s help-ed sell used cars, new cars and TV sets—in that order—is now In 1983, Stereo-Pak's first year, it grossed \$1.4 million, he says, adding: When Muntz went into TV, he selling stereo tape units for audressed in boots and a Napol-conic coat, adopting a Napoleontomobiles. "I'm going to hang on to this "This year we should do \$19 million." one (fortune)," Muniz, now be-spectacled at 54, said in an in-terview. He was in Philadelphia to plug Competitors charged that he Even now, the irrepressible "madman" can't resist the magic touch of showmanship that was "crazy like a fox," so Muntz had Napoleon's head re-moved from adverstisements his company, Muntz steree-pak Co. Van Nuys, Callf. In six years, from 1949 to 1955, Muntz' name was a household word. He claims he grossed \$73 million in that period. and a Fox's was painted on inpushed him into the limelight. "Counselors" at his stores -To accent a one-knob picture control on TV, he mailed the knob to prospective customers they'd be salespeople anyplace else—are girls under 22. And



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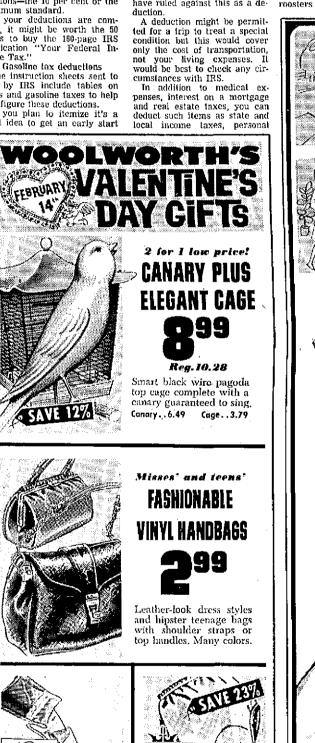
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Scout ceremony Feb. 11

Four to receive Eagle award

STROUBBURG - Four Monroe County youths will be presented with their "Eagle" during a Court of Honor, Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Strouds burg Presbyterian

Church, Ceremonies will start at 2:30 p.m.

Those 10 be made Eagle Scouts are Lance Courtright, James M. Gerek, Gary A.

Raymond and Jay Rubin.

Courtright is a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Courtright of

Cresco. He is an honor student

at Pocono Mountain High School

Lance entered scouting when

Hess, 71, died on Monday morning in the home of his

brother, Edward C. Hess, 895

Born in Stroudsburg, he was

the son of the late Aaron and Eva Hiller Hess. He had lived

in Newark, N.J. from 1920 until his return to Stroudsburg last

During World War I he served

Henderson, 66, of 128 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, died in his home Monday after being sent

H.H. Anthony

EAST STROUDSBURG — Garold H. Anthony, 81, of East Stroudsburg RD 3 and the Penn

Stroud Hotel died Monday night in the General Hospital of Morroe County. Mr. Anthony was born in New

York City, a son of the late Herman and Louise Anthony. He was the retired president

He was the retired president of Harold H. Anthony, Inc., Flushing, N.Y., a building material firm.

Mr. Anthony was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, Royal Arcanum, Flushing and the New York City Dalies, Royal Arcanum, Flushing Royal Legies.

Pushing and the New York Chy Police Honor Legion.

He was a resident of Monroe County for the last 20 years.

Mr. Anthony is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Fittipaldi and Miss Edith Anthony, both of Flushing, a

grandson and a granddaughter and a sister, Mrs. Grace deJongh of Flushing. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lanterman

Funeral Home.

dies at 81

Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg.

through the Cub Scouts and on to Troop 95 in Swiftwater, under Scoutmaster Carl Hamblin.

Ilis scouting activities include patrol leader, junior leadership training camp, counselor at Camp Weygadt, and assistant patrol leader.

Courtright is a member of Mount Pocone Methodist Church, Methodist Youth Feleviship Meurit Researe WMCA.

lowship, Mount Pocono YMCA; Pocono Mountain S c h o o l Marching Band and Ski Club.

He takes part in wrestling, swimming, skiing, ho at ing, hunting, fishing and he plans

Obituaries

brother of S-burg engineer

as a gunner's mate. Following the war, he was employed as

a machinist, and later as inspector, by the McKiernan-Terry Corp. of Harrison, N.J. Mr. Hess was of the Presby-

terian faith. He was a member of Barger Lodge No. 325 F&AM,

Masonic Consistory at Trenton, N.J., Mecca Temple AAONMS, and the Norman Smith Post 514 at Bushkill.

Corp. in Delaware Water Gap. Born in Bangor he lived most

of his lifetime in Stroudsburg,
Mr. Henderson was a veteran
of World War II. He served with
the U.S. Army

Mr. Henderson had been employed by Ronson Corp. the

past 15 years.

He is survived by his widow,
Beatrice Beason Henderson, at
home, and one daughter, Ellen

Henderson, also at home Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home

with the Rev. Moses Williams with the man officiating.

Burial will be in the

Stroudsburg Cemetery.
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home

Funeral Notices

HESS, Frank H. of Stroudsburg Feb. 5 Aged 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Dayledbarger & Kladlach

Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger & Kloflach.

Funeral Home.
Burial in the Stroudsburg
Cemetery Viewing none.
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Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Frank Henderson, 66, S-burg,

dies after stricken at work STROUDSBURG - Frank R. home from work at Ronson

Frank H. Hess, 71, dies,

to further his education after high school.

Gerek is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gerek Jr., of 2020 Laurel St., Stroudsburg.

He entered scouting at the age of eight and progressed through Cub Scouts to Troop 86, under Scoutmaster James Detrick.

His activities in scouting include attendance at Camp Weygadt, junior leadership training camp, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and senior patrol leader.

James received the God and

In addition to his brother a well-known engineer, Mr. Hess

conducted at 2 p.m. on Wednesday from the Dunkelberger & Klofach Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. William Giles officiating.

Buriel will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Barger Lodge will conduct fasonic services at the

Funeral

survived by nieces and

services will be

Country Award from the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and he was initiated into the Order of the Arrow in 1967. He recently completed the Civil Defense Self Help Training Course and the American Red Cross Junior First Aid Course. James is a ninth grade purol

James is a ninth grade pupil at Straudsburg High School, a member of the Junior National Honor Society, president of the High School Stamp Club, a member of Pocono Mountain Philatelic Society. Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the Mothodist Youth Fallanghing

Methodist Youth Fellowship. He plans to attend college when graduated from high

Stroudsburg with Troop 104 then onto Troop 300, and then to Troop 87 under Scoutmaster Ray Heller

Stroudsburg Junior
Gary is a member of the
First Presbyterian Church of
Stroudsburg, the Order of the
Arrow and is a junior at Stroudsburg High School.

He is active in wrestling and plans to attend college upon graduation,

baseball team and active in

Raymond is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Raymond of Stroudsburg, RD 5. He entered scouting in

Rubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rubin of Strouds-

HIS. Serome Rubin of Strougsburg, RD 5.
He entered Troop 87 under Scoutmaster Roy Heller and is a member of the Order of the Arrow and Temple Israel.
Lay is in the 11th grade at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.
J., where he is manager of the precisely town.

He plans to enter college upon

Weather pattern



seasonably cold tempera-

tures tonight and Wednes

Eastern Pennsylvania

Today, sunny with little temperature change, the high in the 30s north to the low 40s south. Fair with seasonably cold temperatures tonight and Wednesday.

S. E. Pennsylvania Fair through today. High Tuesday in the 40s. Low to-night in the 20s and low 30s.

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East Stroudsburg

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New York

Today sunny with little temperature change, the high in the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Fair with

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Champlin, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Shay, East Strondsburg, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, Wind Gap.

Noble, Wind Gap.
Admissions
Mrs. Patricia Yannucci, East
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carolyn
Lambert, East Stroudsburg;
Mrs. Celeste Melvin, Stroudsburg; Harry Smith,
Stroudsburg; Robert Weisenflue, Stroudsburg; Miss FredKnecht, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Victoria Cays, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Knacht, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Victoria Cays, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Dockhaven Johnson, Sciota; Miss Clella Ballard, East Stroudsburg; Janiec Chrvala, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Margaret Henry, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Mildred Adams, Stat Route, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Adrienne Young, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Joseph Kernaghar, Zorstroudsburg: Miss Norma, Zorstroudsburg. Stroudsburg; Miss Norma Zor-zetto, Pen Argyl; Merton Taf-finger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Butts East Stroudsburg, Wil-Butts, East Stroudsburg; William Hagerty, Stroudsburg, RD
2: Mrs. Kathryn Norris,
Stroudsburg; William A. Mosteller, Shawnee: Mrs. Edith
Brauer, Bushkill, and Mrs.
Jeanne Miller, Saylorsburg.
Discharges

Discharges
Mrs. Constance Wesoloski and
son, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; son, East Stroudsburg, RD 3;
Mrs. Linda Rau and son, East
Stroudsburg; Joseph Hill,
Drexel Hill; Mrs. Faye Bunnell,
Stroudsburg, RD 3; William
Huffsmith, East Stroudsburg;
Mrs. Mary Jane Van Why, East
Stroudsburg: Mrs. Mary Mansfield, Saylorsburg, RD 1;
Wayne Lindsay, Easton; James
Robbins, East Stroudsburg:
Mrs. Zaldee Goucher, East
Stroudsburg: John Phillips,
Bartonsville; Mary Iacopino,
Irvington, N. J., and Miss Rose
Ferrante, East Stroudsburg.

Two bar owners fined \$100

STROUDSBURG — The owners of two area bars were fined \$100 each and costs in Monroe County Court Monday after pleading guilty to charges of serving alcoholic beyerages

after 2 a.m.

Pleading guilty to the charges brought against the Coral Rect, Tannersville, by Licquor Control Board agent, Keith Murray, were Viola Kloth, and Horold, and Lorraine Miller Harold and Lorraine Miller.

Murray testified that the an assistant purchased alcohol on two seperate occo-sions after the state legal closing hour of 2 a.m.

ing hour of 2 a.m.

It was the first liquor violation for the Tannersville tavern, according to Murray.

Also fined \$100 each and costs were Al Purdy and Eileen Purdy, owners of Purdy's Place, in Mount Pocono, and charged with the serve of Ruse. charged with the same offense by agent Murray.

O.J. Frazier's services held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Olmstead J. Frazier, 88, of Shawnec were held Monday in the William II. Clark Funeral Rome with the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating.

Pallbearers were Lawton Clapper, Ronald Clapper, Ross Fuller, Harry Lock, Donald Witeraft, and Edward Essex.

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HENDERSON, Frank B, of Stroudsburg, Feb. 5, 1968 Aged 66. Relatives and friends are tuneral services and triends are treated to attend tuneral services Thursday, Fob. 8 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral II om e. Interment in the Strondsburg Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday offer 7 p.m.

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S-burg woman files action

EASTON — Elia F. Lamont, Stroudsburg, RD 5, has filed an action in North a mpton County Court claiming \$44.70 from Stephen J. Cerva of Bethlehem for vehicle damages resulting from a collision on Route 115 between Belfast and Wind Gap last Sept. 10. The action was filed by George A. Hahalis.

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DAVID P. POPE

Bangor sets new budget

Council formerly adopted its 1968 budget of \$291,856 during its meeting Monday night.

The budget has been tenlatively adopted during the January meeting and was given final approval Monday.

Pater DeMarie a resident of

Patsy DeMario, a resident of the Fourth Ward, appeared before council and complained that he felt he was not getting

Mt. Pocono ponders problems

to sell the borough front end loader and bulldozer was the question that faced Mount

question that faced Mount Pocono Council Monday night during its meeting in the municipal building.

Councilman Angelo Batisto said the front end loader was good in ease of emergency and vice president Ernest Bisbing said it worked well clearing snow away from fire hydrants.

Roy Gross said the buildozer needed more than \$500 in

needed more than \$600 in repairs. He suggested renting a front end loader because the present one is depreciating at

"I think we should advertise and ask for bids, that's the only way we can find out if we can get a good price," William Johnson said.

Council agreed to advertise for bids on both pieces of equipment, reserving the right to reject or accept all bids.

to reject or accept all bids.

Street light

The street light committe requested a check on the feasability of installing three street lights in the borough. Council ordered street light committee chairman Johnson to give a report on the need for the lights during the next meeting.

meeting.

The sanitation committee reported on dumping of soot into drains near the A & P Store and the difficulty of the borough garbage truck getting down into resident's driveways for pickup.
It was suggested that when a driveway is icy the residents

bring the garbage up to the top of the driveway.
Council ordered the street committee to contact Road Supervisor Ike Dellaven for an April survey of the borough streets. Bisbing said April is the month when the streets should be checked, after the frost has left the ground.
"That's when the roads break

when the frost goes out,

Bisbing said.

Council reactivated the recreation committee and appointed new members to replace members whose terms had expired.

Abbruzzese named to school panel

STROUDSBURG — Dr. John Abbruzzese, assistant Monroe, County Superintendent of Schools, has been selected as a member of a three-man panel created to evaluate the created to evaluate the graduate psychology program at Temple University.

at Temple University.

The announcement was made Monday night during a meeting of the Monroe County School Board.

According to Dr. Abbruzzese, he will serve on the committee borough hall was in need of the serve of the property of the formula of the borough hall was in need of the server of the

with a representative of the with a representative of the state Department of Public In-struction, and a professor at Penn State University during a March meeting at the Phila delphia University, In other school board

in other school business, it was approved that county employed teachers be allowed to enter into a payroll deducted retirement plan with private insurance companies.

his share of borough work as an equipment contractor. He fell that since he has the men and equipment such jobs as snow removal should be made

and equipment such jobs as snow removal should be made available to him.

Council told him to submit in writing his rates for equipment rental.

Sherwood Evens, treasurer, reported a balance of \$2,116 in the general fund, \$752 in the State Highway aid fund, and \$4,197 in the building and properly fund.

Bills totaling \$9,372.69 were approved for payment.

The Bangor Zoning Board reported a balance of \$56.

Mayor William D, Scott reported receipts of \$2,686 for the month. They were collected as follows: licenses, \$1,410; fines, \$372, and digging permits, \$6; parking meters, \$897.

Council authorized the finance committee to borrow a total of \$10,000 from the two Bangor Banks to meet current expenses.

John Cascioli chairman of

John Cascioli, chairman of the street committe, reported that his committee recom-mended that parking be per-mitted on the west side of Fighth Street, near the Joseph Falcone property and a 15-minute parking zone be made near the Cortazzo property on

that street.

Council approved this amendment to the parking

A matter of water complaints on S. Third Street was placed in the hands of the street com-mittee for correction.

Police charge S-burg man in accident

STOCKERTOWN - A STOCKERTOWN — A Stroudsburg, RD 2, man was charged with reckless driving Sunday night after a five carcrash in Stockertown, No injuries were reported.

According 10 Stockertown Police, Archie P. Réynolds, 68, was traveling north on Main Street and struck the rear of a parked car owned by Charles

a parked car owned by Charles Rossnagle, Phillipsburg, RD 1, N. J., forcing it into the parked car of Frank C. Mengel, Sr. of Easton, RD 1. Reynolds for then continued north, and sideswiped. Lb'e

north and sideswiped I he parked cars of Stanley S. Kratzer of 44 Rose Inn Ave.. Nazareth, and Carl K. Unger of 417 Main St., Stockertown.

The Reynolds car then hit a will the replaced care then hit a still the replaced care to a ston.

utility pole and came to a stop.

EAST BANGOR — East Bangor Council Monday night approved nine men to serve as

accepts

oil bid

repairs.

SBA meets

STROUDSBURG - The

Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. will hold its monthly meeting tonight starting at 6:30

with a steak dinner at the Colonial Supper Club.

tonight

has the same plight.
The Interior Department long ago informed the borough that it would have adequate water supply with its three wells.
Officialls are pessimistic about
the long range production of
the wells. East Bangor

To solve the water problem, council members plan to hire a professional engineering firm to make a study of the water situation and make a recommendation.

from 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

DELAWARE WATER GAP --

DELAWARE WATER GAP—
Planning for the future was the main topic of concern during the Delaware Water Gap Borough Council meeting Monday night.
The areas of concern were the borough's water sumply

the borough's water supply, salary schedule and training program for employes, and the future growth of the community

through expanded business.

The borough's watershed will be acquired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. The borough of Portland, a few miles away, has the same plicit!

recommendation.

Specifically, explained
Stephen Matos, new council
president, the council is
concerned whether it should
have all wells and store water
or maintain a reservoir system
or possibly both.

Boroneth Council intends to

Borough Council intends to interview several engineering firms to conduct the proposed

approved nine men to serve as special policemen.

Men named to serve are Roy Shuster, Warren Gilbert, Wayne Jones, Luther Kichline, Vincent Meixsell, James Lanson, Delmore Smith, Raymond Eldridge, and James Hamm, Jr. In other action, council approved Archie Brown as a forman in the fire company to replace Luther Young who retired recently. Council then named Maryin Hill as a driver to replace Brown. study.
Reswell S. McMullen Jr., a representative from the environmental engineering department of Gilbert

Four of the applicants will be interviewed by the full council this weekend. engineering consultant firm, verbally presented a proposed outline to officials what his firm would do for the borough.

Planning blood drive

The Rev. Marshall J. Riu, standing, pastor of the Stroudsburg UCC and ccordinator of a blood drive being sponsored by the Stroudsburg Area

Council of Churches, signs up the Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor of the

Episcopal Church. Others attending a meeting in the Beaver House Mon-

day were the Rev. William Giles, left, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church and Father John Bendik, an assistant at St. Matthew's. The drive will be held Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg,

Water Gap council worried

over borough's future needs

Associates, Inc. Reading, an

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would do for the borough.

At a cost of approximately \$1,500 to \$3,00, the firm would study the current water supplies, the estimated consumption, future needs and from what source the future water needs will be supplied with.

with.

McMullen said he will present a detailed outline to the council pinpointing what the firm would do for the borough. He said the work would take about four to six months.

Show should be paid by the hour or placed on a salary. Snow, although he is employed at Ronson, is on call-for any emergencies. The council unanimously decided to pay him \$50 weekly.

Pastors clarify diocesan aid

Catholic pastors, who constitute the school board for Pocono Central Catholic High School, coid Monday they would make said Monday they would wel-come any contributions from the Bishop McCormack Fund

Drive, which is presently underway.

The statement was aimed at

financial aid.
The clarification was made

Canadensis.
Originally, the school was called Pocono Catholic Missions

Last June, after a diocesan reorganization, the school re-named Pocono Central Catholic

Msgr. McHugh and Father Maloney said "financial help from the diocese during its current fund drive is vitally needed to assist with the school

Msgr. McHugh said that he wanted to indicate in Monday's paper that financial help from the diocese did not appear necessary in the Mount Pocono parish during the construction

of the school.

"However, I would welcome a fair share of the current fund drive, which is being supported by area Catholics. The aid has been offered by dlocesan officials for debt retirement."

County approves food stamp plan

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday unanimously approved a motion by Republican Mrs. Nancy B. Shukatits to adopt a Food Stamp Program in Monroe County starting June 1.

In a related matter, the board dismissed Mrs. Sara Price, Surplus Food Director, upon a motion by Republican chalman Elwood Hintze.

Mrs. Price, wife of former

Mrs. Price, wife of former Republican county com-missioner John Price, has been given two weeks notice to vacate her \$95 per week job.

The County will utilize chief clerk William Reaser and Surplus Food part-time employes to aid in the "phasing out" of the present program.

The board will meet in Harrichture Ken 18 with reasers

risburg Feb. 15, with state officials, to discuss the implementation of the Food Stamp Program that is estimated to cost the county \$3,000 per year. Too much

According to Hintze 11 h c county has been paying nearly \$9,000 per year for the Surplus Food Program. He charged this

figure was "too much."

In a prepared statement by the board, it was stated that the operations of the Surplus Food Program was reviewed May 19, 1967, by the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture and the Burcau of Surplus Food of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The statement said that the tormer county commissioners were advised that "the cost of operations appears to be out of line to the case load served," and that a full-time employe was not warranted.

In the joint statement, the commissioners said that, "Upon our own investigation of the matter, it indicated clearly the matter, it indicated clearly the county could dispense with the services of the full-time administrator of the Surplus Food Office, and continue on with the part-time employes, under the supervision of the Chief Clerk, thus saving the sum of \$35 per week between now and June 1."

The motion also reads, "In view of the above, I move that Sara Price, the full-time employe in charge of the Surplus Food Office, be discharged with two weeks notice, and that the Chief Clerk take over the supervision of the program and office, having as his assistants the present part-time employes."

The program, which will allow presents withorized by the

The program, which will allow persons authorized by the county public assistance board to purchase food at local stores by use of stamps, has been fully explained to the board by Donald J. Dougherty, field of-fice of public assistance, and Robert J. Freiler, director of the state Bureau of Surplus Fred

Student jobs
In other business during Monday's meeting, Dr. Kurt Wimer, head of the Social Studies Department at East Stroudshurg State College, presented a request for \$250 in county funds as a partial payment for a program aimed at employing a college student on

employing a college student on a 10-week basis during the summer months for the purpose of learning the functions of government.

The program, according to Dr. Wimer, is sponsored by the Fels Institute, which would furnish a \$500 grant upon guarantee of \$250 from the county.
Miss Jorene Jameson, a

Miss Jorene Jameson, a junior political science major at ESSC, was present during the meeting as the candidate for the new program.

Dr. Wimer said the program, basically is to get college trained people into politics, and the employment would only cost the county \$25 per week if the plan is accepted.

Miss Joreno Jameson told the board stop at the scene of an accident.
Fred B. Ecker, Scese Hill
Rd., Canadensis, was fined by
Judge Williams after waiving
representation by counsel and

Miss Jameson told the board her ambition is to "work in government" and that she would be most interested working in local government. "This has always been my interest," she added.
Mrs. Naney Shukaitis asked

if the idea might not be setting a precedent as "there is no area" in the county budget for education and if the student is

Stroud man placed on probation

Township man was fined \$300 and costs and sentenced to a year's probation in Monroe County Court Monday after pleading guilty to charges of driving, while under the influence of alcohol and falling the charges of the control of the county o stop at the scene of an accident.

John Matiskella, Stroud Twp., was ordered to pay the sum within six months by Judge Arlington W. Williams after Matiskella waived action by the

Grand Jury. Judge Williams also paroled Matiskella for the remainder of

would we say no to others?"

Dr. Wimer told the board there are few applicants for similar programs and the Fels Plan for which Jameson has applied allows only one student

per county.

The board said it would take the request under advisement and inform Dr. Wimer of its decision.

In another matter, the com-missioners appointed Atty.

Samuel Newman, "special solicitor" at no compensation to complete details of a tax settlement with the Pinebrook

settlement with the rimericos.

Camp.

The final agreement must be signed by Newman who was the countly solicitor at the time of a court battle over the camp's alleged tax-exemptable.

Virginia Anthony has been appointed as occupation tax assessor in Ross Twp.

Fred Rhodes, postmaster, re-teased the official figure late Monday afternoon. A \$75,000 figure released

A \$75,000 figure released Sunday was given by postal in-spectors from Philadelphia. The stamps were in denominations of from a penny

denominations of from a penny to \$1.

The stamps hauted away weighed about 100 pounds, Rhodes said.

The burglary and theft sunday is the fourth unsolved post office job in Monroe County during recent years.

The Tobyhanna Post Office was burglarized in 1985 as was

was burglarized in 1985 as was the Saylorsburg Post Office. On Jan. 12, 1967, an un-disclosed amount of money and

disclosed amount or money and stamps were taken from the East Strondsburg Post Office. In March, 1967, the Delaware Water Gap Post Office was robbed of more than \$1,200 in stamps and cash.

The last time the Strondsburg Post Office was hardlesied and

Post Office was burglarized was

Stamp theft set at \$51,936

STROUDSBURG - A complete audit of missing stamps and cash at the Stroudsburg Post Office has been completed and the audit shows that stamps and cash in the amount of \$51,938 was stolen from the building during an early Sunday morning robbery.

County jail gets wide screen

STROUDSBURG — The FBI has moved into the Monroe County Jail.
For that matter, so has the New York City Police Department and Sgt. Friday's Dragnet squad.
Conditions at the jail aren't really that serious but a new recreational facility in the form of a television set purchased by television set purchased by the prisoners could have the ready-made critics watching the popular police programs, and in the afternoon hours what could be more appropriate than old reruns of the Fugitive?

brings

jail term

STROUDSBURG - A Plain-

STROUDSBURG — A Plantfield, N. J., man was sentenced to from one and one half to three years in the State Correctional Institution on charges of larceny Monday in Monroe County Court by President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

George Hamilton ple aded

guilty to the charges Jan. 9, 1968, waiving right to action by the Grand Jury. Hamilton was also fined \$100

and costs and ordered to make restitution for the stolen \$200.

institution in Philadelphia by Sheriff Forrest Sebring.

Other sentences

In other sentencings Monday, a Bethlehem teenager was ordered to pay a one dollar fine and costs plus \$774 in bills and legal costs after pleading

and legal costs after pleading guilty to a morals charge and waiving Grand Jury action. Robert Martin, 19, Bethlehem, was ordered to pay the court fine in a period of 10 days and the \$774 over a period of

and the \$774 over a period of six months.

Sentence was deferred for John A. Pecia, Mt. Pocono, after he pleaded guilty to charges of burglary brought by Robert C. Hartman, Mt. Pocono-Police

Police.
Judge Williams will

pronounce sentence upon com-pletion of a pre-sentence in-

A Canadensis man was fined \$200 and costs after pleading guilty to charges of failing to

representation by counsel and Grand Jury action.
William L. Hall, E as t Stroudsburg, was sentenced to six months in jail and \$190 fine and a concurrent six months sentence and \$150 and costs after pleading guilty to charges of driving without a license.

Itall pleaded guilty Jan, 9 to the charges and waived Grand Jury action.

vestigation.

He will be transported to the

Milford approves \$50,500 budget Larceny

MILFORD — The Milford Borough Council Monday night unanimously approved a \$50,500 budget for 1968 that calls for a two mill tax increase raising the borough millage to 23.

The new budget is a \$5,350 increase from last year with the largest listed expenditure a \$13,350 amount allocated for

a \$13,350 amount allocated for the borough street department.



Dr. John Abbruzzese

Educator to head seal drive

STROUDSBURG - Dr. John be chairman for the Easter Seal Campaign for 1968 after serving for the 1967 campaign.

The announcement was made by Dr. Lura Evans, president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of

Monroe County.

Dr. Abbruzzese has lived in Morroe County since 1958. He is a native of Pittsburgh where he served the schools of Allegheny County as a teacher and psychologist. His professional activities in Morroe County include service.

Monroe County include service to the schools as a psychologist and since 1966 as the assistant county superintendent of school.

He is also engaged in the private practice of psychology

and is staff psychologist for the Burnley Workshop. Dr. Abbruzzese has served on many boards and committees and is also active in local, state

and is also active in local, state and national profession al organizations.

The Easter Seal Campaign provides necessary funds for services for the handicapped of Monroe County. The campaign will begin Monday, March 4, and will continue until Easter Sunday, April 14.

Grand Jury meets today

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Grand Jury will meet at 9 a.m. today in the Monroe County Courthouse with arraignments scheduled for

this morning.

Homes needed immediately

These pupples are in dire need of adoption. The Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said its shelter on Foxtown Hill has been swamped by abandoned animals recently. The society is forced to get rid of the pupples if adoption families can not be found.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

discussions on salaries for employes. The majority of the

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

to six months.

Matos said the council later

Matos said the council later will compare the Gilbert firm's proposals with those expected from other firms before a decision is reached.

Chtel's salary
Councilmen also placed William Snow, the borough's police chief on a salary basis.

Prior to last night, councilmen several times discussed whether snow should be paid by the

\$50 weekly.
The Council also received

seven applications from individuals to fill the vacancy of Robert Smith, who was the borough's only full-time employe, Smith was the police chief, water superintendent, street superintendent and sanitation department

MOUNT POCONO - Three

clarifying a report in Monday's Record, which said the school was not in need of outside

The clarification was made by Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor of Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt. Pocono; Msgr. Joseph Quinn, pastor of St. Ann's Parish, Tobyhanna, and the Rey. Andrew Maloney, pastor of St. Bernadette's Parish,

School and was controlled by the missions parish.

and became the responsibility of the three parishes.

debt in our parishes."

Councilmen had then resumed what has turned into monthly

employes. The majority of the councilmen felt that employes should be given a raise.

But the extent of the raise couldn't be determined. Matos also said that a wage ceiling should be set for employes since the borough couldn't afford to continually give raises. The finance committee was instructed to study the was instructed to study the recommendations.

In other action, Solicitor
Harry Lee detailed development

of the annexation suit filed by the Smithfield Township Supervisors involving Howard Johnson's.

Lee said a taxpayer suit had also been filed by township residents opposing the proposed annexation of Howard Johnson's into the Borough of

Delaware Water Gap. He said the Stroudsburg School District may file a similar complaint. Complaint answered
Lee said that he had
answered the Smithfield
Township Supervisors legal
complaint over the annexation.
He said that he denied the
allegations made by Smithfield
Township that the annexation
would be detrimental to the
public interest. Complaint answered

public interest.

He explained that he pointed out the borough would luse more proportionately in taxable land to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area than the township. He also pointed out that the borough

will provide services while the township would not. In other action, the Council decided to advertise an intent to adopt an ordinance for a one per cent real estate transfer tax.
The Council, on January 23,

passed a motion for a one per cent realty transfer tax. Lee said, however, that legally, the Council had to approve a motion stating the intent to adopt an ordinance for the tax.

adopt an ordinance for the tax.

The ordinance will legally be adopted at the next council session. The Borough would then receive one half of the real estate transfer tax. The one per cent is shared with the Stroudsburg School District.

the county.

Pike reviews 1967 planning

MILIFORD — Activities to be undertaken during the year were reviewed by the Pike County Planning Commission Monday night during its regular meeting. STROUDSBURG - A Stroud meeting. (Related story, page 3) The primary activity this year is a joint meeting between township planning commissions

township planning commissions and supervisors and the Pike County Commissioners to discuss county planning. Daniel Sullivan, newly elected chairman, said the meeting, set for March 2 at the Delaware Valley Senior High School, will be a sounding board for local officials on planning throughout the county.

a two year term on a previous conviction of assault and battery with the provision he seek professional help in rehabilitation. The commission will also continue its work on subdivision regulations, sewage ordinances and a solid waste disposal

State GOP post sought by Joseph

STROUDSBURG — James A. Joseph of Marshalls Creek, a Stroudsburg stock broker, has announced that he will run for Republican state committeeman from the 20th Senatorial District from the 20th Senatorial District.

Joseph, whose brother,
George Joseph, Lehigh County
district attorney, ran for Congress against Rep. Fred B.
Rooney two years ago, has been
a broker in Leob, Rhodes'
Stroudsburg office for the last
10 years

10 years.

He lives in Marshalls Creek He lives in Marshalls Creek with his wife, Jane, and three children, Lisa Jane, cight; John, seven, and James, five.

Thursday.
District Attorney Phillip II.
Williams is expected to present
12 cases for grand jury action

Tidbits



It appears now that the only way r.SSC can prove its losses to Bloomsburg and Lock Haven were "flukes" is by taking all the marbles in the PSCC tournament to be held March 1 and 2 in Koehler Field House.

Advance ticket sales have already started and Indications are that the matches, especially Saturday's semi-finals and finals, will be completely sold out.

Head coach Red Witman has anomored that 1,000 reserved seats are on sale for people

1,000 reserved seats are on sale for people desiring an assured seat. Reserved seats from any one of the first three sessions will cost \$1.50 and the finals will be \$2.00. A complete packet of tickets for all four rounds will cost only \$4.00.

General admission for each of the first three rounds will be \$1.25 and the finals \$1.50. Student tickets are 50 cents and 75 cents for the finals. Persons interested in securing tickets should write Coach Clyde Witman at East Strondsburg

State College.

ESSC has lost only three bouts in its last 27 dual meets and each has been by one point. Two years ago the Warriors lost 18-17 to Indiana State of Terre Haute, Indiana. ESSC then won its next 22 straight before bowing in mid-January to Bloomsburg, 19-18, The third came Saturday night at Lock Haven, 20-19.

If we wanted to make excuses for the Warriors we could list at least six "ifs" where they could have won the match 1. If Frank Coco had managed to stay off

If Steve Bryant hadn't getten pinned.
 If co-captain Ned Bushong hadn't been

held to a draw

4. If Dan Rossi hadn't been in a draw. 5. If Gary Cook had piond a sophomore at 191.

6. H Rich Schumacher had been able to catch up with Bob Metz in the unlimited bout and been able to take advantage of his 45-pound edge in weight

Then too, you can always look back at some of the calls by referee Art McCall and second guess him.

guess him. Witman felt McCall, head coach at Upper Darby High School, worked a good bout except in the heavyweight class. This writer and Record News Editor Gil Murray both felt McCall was especially stingy when it came to awarding points for predicaments. In Bushong's bout several times he had Bob Larson over but was awarded no points.

Schumacher was a fired boy at the end of his eight minutes on the mat but it was not from wrestling. He was fired from chasing Metz around the mat for the entire three periods.

With the exception of Ken Melchoir (115) and Shane Foley (123), the Bald Eagles do not appear to have an overpowering squad. Veterans Jim Blacksmith (160) and John Smith (167) are tough but this is the first year either of them has come out a winner in the dual meet against ESSC.

Where are the fans?

Fans from other schools continue to be amazed at the "following" the Strondsburg High wrestling team has at its home meets.

Several times in the last two weeks we've been asked that question and all we can do is shrug our shoulders. It still seems the only faces you see in the crowd (this goes for both students and adults) are the same ones that turned out for the opener with Wyoming Area west back in early December.

It's harden to try and find the reason for

hest back in early December.

It's harder to try and find the reason for the luck of attendance when you get reports from Pocono Mountain and East Strondsburg on their crowds. Dick Merring, Eastburg coach, told us that the old gym was packed for the Southern Lehigh match Saturday night and they may have the metals.

Southern Length match Saturday light and they may have to wrestle Strondsburg in the Tom Waring Gymnasium.

Since becoming a rabid wrestling (an, we don't know when we've seen a performance by a high school team as we did last week by home control Wildichell. S-burg against Whitehall.

Chet Dalgewicz has done a remarkable job in rebuilding the team at the start of the season and again late in the season after losing four

and again late in the season after losing four starters for the year.

Dalgewicz feels that his boys are just beginning to get confident in their moves and aren't afraid to use them. With the likes of Nick Scerbo, Dale Heller, Ernie Neyhart and Terry Bush on the sidelines, the Mountles may have a tough time repeating as champions in the Lehigh Valley League tournament. But if the Mountles continue to improve it could be that the trophy will again be theirs when they leave Catasauqua High on the night of Feb.

The wrestlers will also be shooting for a berth in the District 11 tournament that night in Catasauqua, This year the league tournament is also a sectional qualifying round with the league champions advancing to the quarterfinals.

Sawchuk lost

for one week

1.05 ANGELES (AP) — Injured goalie Terry Sawchuk will be lost to the Los Angeles Kings bockey team for at least a

hockey team for at least a week, the National Hockey League club announced Mon-

day. Sawchuk, 38, was hit over the

right eye Sunday night in Chi-cago by a puck fired by Pit Martin.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)-Khai-ed, the stallion who sired Ken-

tucky Derby winner Swaps and many others champions, is dead.

It was learned at Santa Anita on Monday that Khaled died last Wednesday at the Ells-worth Ranch near Chino.

The son of Hyperion was 25,

Khaled dead

Third card canceled at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Horsemen boycotting for larger purses forced cancellation of a third session of racing at Santa Anita when they failed to sub-mit entries Monday for Tues-

mil entries Monday for Tuesday's card.

The State of California then officially entered the picture when the Horse Racing Board asked disputing parties to appear before its meeting Tuesday in the Angeles

in Los Angeles. Charles Harmon, secretary of the racing board, said it is re-questing reports on the situation

from both the horsemen and the track management.

Programs had been called off both Friday and Saturday when horse owners supported their demands for more money by not entering races. No racing was scheduled Sunday or Mon-day.

Horsemen ask the track to re-turn 47 per cent of its share of pari-mutuel beiting income to tracks for 16 years have re-turned 40 per cent although San-ta Anlia, on Jan. 25, boosted it

U.S. in opening hockey game

Accidents, political bickering hit Olympics

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — A series of serious sking accidents, a mild epidemic of foad poisoning and fresh political bickering threw a discouraging blanket over this teeming Alpine resort Monday on the eve of the official opening of the Winter Olympic Games.

The harshest tragedy occurred on the Alpine trail of Chamrousse, 18 miles East, where Robin Morning of Santa Montea, Calif. broke her right leg in two places in a freak accident.

Red Hebron of Canada, a

Hebron of Canada, a Red downhill racer, suffered a shoul-der injury and Wendy Allen of San Pedro, Calif., a U.S. Alpine star, suffered a cut over an eye when she bit a pole during a practice downhill run.
Miss Morning, rushed to a hospital by helicopter, is defi-

nitely lost for the games. He-bron is doubtful. Miss Allen is

bron is doubtful. Miss Aften is expected to be ready to go.
Meanwhile, at Grenoble, three members of the U.S. speed skating team—Bill Lanigan of New York, 16-year-old Dianne Holum of Northbrook, 111., and Toy Joan Dorgan of Springfield, Ill. were forced out of training by stomach upsets believed caused by food poisoning.

Alies Morning's accident was a freak one because the still

a freak one because the spill came as she was sking to the start of a course for a trial run. Lanigan is America's top hope in the men's 1,500-neter race and Miss Holum, third in the world's championship 500, figured to be the best bet in that event, Coach Ken Henry said be hoped all three would be all

right.
The political squabble in-

volved a row between the U.S. Olympic Committee and the In-ternational Ski Federation, which controls the sports throughout the world. First, the FIS banned the use

of commercial names on skis, warning anyone guilty of using them would be barred from the games. Then the FIS reversed

games. Then the FIS reversed itself and said the trade names would be allowed.

Avery Brundage, President of the IOC and a strident voice in the maintenance of pure amateurism in sport, called a special meeting of the IOC's executive board for Tuesday marning in the hope of resolving the thorny issue.

A compromise appeared to be shaping up on the ski brand issue. An FIS official met with captains of ski teams and it was agreed skiers would use the uttheir equipment.

Then Yuri Mashin, the head of

the Soviet delegation, brought politics into the picture. He called a press conference and denounced what he called denounced what he called American "aggression" in Viet-

Alain Calmat, the former French figure skating star who will light the official flame for Tuesday's opening, made his run up the stadium steps and then couldn't get the lamp to ignite. Technicians were called in for a feverish repair.

And the weatherman said the 80,000 expected to witness the 1½ hour opening extravanza should bring their umbrellas. The forecast is for rain or snow with temperatures in the 40s, with a strong wind from the The featured actor in the carefully prepared opening day extravaganze—Gen. Charles de Gaulle—arrived in Grenoble

Gaulle—arrived in Grenoble Monday night by special train from Paris.

De Gaulle will officially open the games Tuesday.

The ceremonies start at 3 p.m. local time (9 a.m. EST).

Action will start quickly. The United States and Czechoslovakia will take to the ice in the Stade de Glace for the opening free hockey game of the champi-

state to trace for the opening ice hockey game of the championship tournament. The Czechs are favored.

Early Wednesday morning, competition begins in the ladies figure skating, the men's downhill ski race and the men's 30-tilepoter, crass-gamba.

kilometer cross-country.

The first heats of the two-man bobsled event will be raced, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday is deadline for tourney

STROUDSBURG — The closing date for howlers to enter the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association

Men's Bowling Association Championships (scratch and handicap) is this coming Sunday, Only howlers affiliated with leagues in Monroe County are eligible. All previous highs for entries have been exceeded with this year's enrollments. At present 138 teams, 203 doubles, 360 singles and 300 all events applications have been turned in. Previous highs were 138 teams; 173 doubles, 305 singles and 267 doubles, 305 singles and 267 were 136 leams; 1 7 3 doubles, 305 singles and 267 all - events.

all events.

Openings are still available for teams, four on Feb. 17 and two on Feb. 24 all at 1 p.m. In doubles and singles openings on March 9 are seven places at 2:30 p.m.; March 12, one single; and March 23, 12 spenings at 1 p.m. and four places at 2:30.

All entry fees must be

places at 2:30.
All entry fees must be paid by Thursday, Feb. 15
Entry blanks may be picked up at any of the lanes in the county.
Last year's first place winners were scratch lane.

winners were scratch team, Altier's Big A; doubles, Frank Belli and Carl Kohl; singles, Kohn, and all - events, Jim Harmon Jr.

Handicap team, Frank and Fred's Tavern; doubles, John Lance and Robert W. Singer; singles, Fred A. Strunk, and all-events, Robert W. Singer.

Open tennis has come to stay

LONDON (AP) — The British believe they have almost won the battle for Open tennis, with the United States as their ally. Herman David, chairman of the All-England Club which plans to throw this year's Wimbledon count to grow and annual

bledon open to pros and ama-teurs, said Monday:
"Now that the Americans have sided with us, I feel Open tennis has come to stay."
The United States Lawn Ten-

nis Association decided at Co-ronado, Calif., last Saturday to support Open tennis. It threat-ened to withdraw from the International Lawn Tennis Federation if the rules are not changed to make open lournaments legal.

The news from Coronado was

sweet music to the British, who have openly defied the ILTF and announced they are abolishing all distinctions between professionals and amateurs

from April 22,
As of that date, Britain faces suspension by order of the IL-TF's president, Giorgio di Stefani of Italy. But a special meeting of the ILTF has been called in Paris at the end of March.

Russian sets speed mark

GRENOBLE, France (AP) -Ludmilla Titova of Russia skated the 500 meters in 45.8 seconds Monday to set a course record for the speed skating rink here, built specially for the 10th Winter Olympics opening

Thesday,
Close behind her was Jenny Fish, 18, of Strongsville, Ohio, in 45.9. It was the first time trials on the course for the women Olympic competitors, who skat-ed in international pairs.

For the American girls it was

the Olympic squad.







Anyone for badminton

A badminton clinic, co-sponsored by the Life Time Sports and the Monroe County HPER Association was held Monday night in Koehler Field House under the direction of Mrs. Mimi Greenwood, associate professor at West Chester State college. In photo Jack Kist, coordinator of Life Time Sports for District VI has his grip checked by Mrs. Greenwood. Standing in rear are Dr. George Ockershausen, ESSC professor and Dr. Richard Luce, president of the Menroe County HPER. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Houston's lead is reduced to mere 8 points by UCLA

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer The UOLA Brains have cut Houston's first-place margin to a mere eight points in the latest Associated Press weekly ma-jor-college basketball poll. New Mexico State is the only newly-

rated team.

The unbeaten Cougars collected 25 first-place votes to UCLA's eight in the voting by a national panel of 34 sports writ-ers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

Stroudsburg shooters STROUDSBURG - Hot Dog

win pair STROUDSBURG

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High rifle team went over the .500 mark Monday as it outshot both Abington High Schools, Now 6-5, the Mounties had a score of 486-29x as compared

a score of 498-29x as compared to 487-21x for Northampton and 487-20x for Abington.

Top shooters for S-burg were Mike Lee, 160-6x; Gary Meckes, 160-6x; Ren Kresge, 99-5x; Bretl Druckenmiller, 99-6x, and Barbara Pintarieh, 98-6x. Tops for the Kids were J. Cerva, 96-4x; R. Esslinger, 99-5x; B. Frable, 97-4x; R. Milisits, 97-5x and G. Morphy, 98-3x. For Abington, Tom Freethy had 98-6x; David Tom Freethy had 98.6x; David Keough, 96.3x; Mike Falciglia, 96.3x; Jerry Jack, 97.3x, and Charles Little, 97.3x.

However, on a point basis, flouston leads the Bruins by only 322 to 314. The Cougars drew eight votes for second place while UCLA had 26 for the No. 2 spot. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place

vote, 9 for second, etc.

Texas at El Paso, 11-4, received the other vote for the top spot, but did not gain a position the Top Ten. North Carolina held third

boosted its mark to 14-1 by de feating Florida State and Mary

The Top Ten, with total votes, through games of Sat. Feb. 3: 1. Houston 322

North Carolina

St. Bonaventure Tennessee

10. New Mexico State

Koman retires

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veterar linebacker Bill Koman of the

St. Louis Cardinals approunced his retirement today from pro-fessional football.

Koman, 33, played in the Na-tional League for 12 years, nine of them with the Cardinals.

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Kentucky

North Carolina held third place followed in order by St. Bonaventure, Tennessee, New

Johnnies stays unbeaten, 76-65

the YMCA Industrial Basketball League Monday night with a 76-65 win over Crowe Insurance. In the second game Colonial Diner crushed Skylanes, 102-72.

Hot/Dog Swotham 6-2-14, Baker 5 - 4 - 14, A I I ing 1 - 4 - 8, Red dog 9-1-19, Detweller 2 1-5, Deurlos 1-0-2, Bilger 3-0-6, Place 2-0-4, Branyon 2-2-0, Totals: 31-11--76

Crawe
Mosteller 4-2-10, Boars 9-4-22, Scatt
6-4-16, Halbett 2-2-6, Mellow 2-1-5,
Swanland 3-0-6, Roman 9-0-6,
Totals: 26-13--65

| Resocker 9-3-21, Landbert 12-4-25, | Resocker 9-3-21, Landbert 12-4-25, | C. a. d. u. e. s. o. 1.6, | Earliey 5-1-10, | C. a. d. u. e. s. o. 1.6, | Earliey 14-1-30, | Manchester 2-3-3, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. s. | Totals: 18-6-38, | Salare, | Howman 5-0-10, Shiffer 6-0-0, | Mery 3-0-0, | Frilley 16-1-21, | Isanc 16-1-21, | Ingerman 3-1-10, | Staples 1-2-4, | Totals: 32-8-72, | Colculat Skyllines 24-66, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e. s. o. 1.2, | C. a. c. u. e

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10-point third fatal to Pocahi

Central 21-10 during the third period Monday night to gain a 56-53 victory in the Catholic League's Northern Division.

The Kingsmen, 9-8 overall and 5-5 in the league, had the upper hand for the first 18 minutes of the game. Pocabi led 16-12 after the first period and 27-22 at intermission.

But then came the third period drought when Dunmore opened up leads of 12 points

Al Dowaliby, held to 13 points in the first three periods (seven in the first half), led a fourth period surge by the Kingsmen that brought them to within two. Dowaliby had eight in the final period to finish with 21 final period to finish with 21 points, about seven points below his average.

Joe Lewis and Capt. Norb

Joe Lewis and Capt. Notify DeMars were also in double figures with 16 and 11 points in that order. John Crott had 17 and Bob Egan 14 to lead the winners.
Pocono Central outscored

Pro basketball

NBA Baltimore 121, San Diego 108

Rail strike

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — A two-day railway strike by em-ployes seeking additional pay during the Olympic Games be-gail Monday and seriously af-fected services.

Dunping from the floor, 26-22, but was only one for five from the foul line as compared to the foul line as compared to 12 of 15 for the winners.

Dunmore made it a clean sweep with a 47-39 decision in the junior varsity contest.

Prenne Central
Lewis 8-3-60-65, Downliby 10-1-2-21,
DeMars 5-40-1-11, Kauschuere 2-0-2-3,
Mogargho 0-0-0-0, Rush 1-0-0-2,
Fotals: 29-1-5-53,
Dunmore
Ezan 6-2-3-14, Fedors 4-3-5-11,
3-17, Shuelin 10-0-0-2, Jose Crottl in it
Wendulowski 3-5-5-14, J. Crott 8-2b-0, Totals: 22-12-15-56,
Donnore 10-13-5, J. 10-46-53,
Dunmore 12-10-21, J. 56

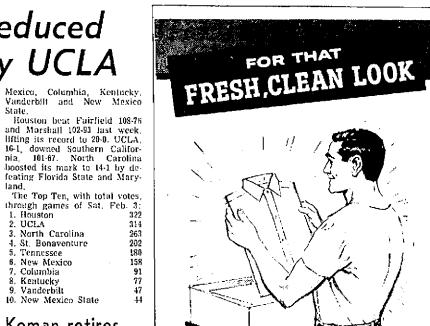
College basketball

Kentucky 78, Mississippi 62 Michigan 113, Minnesota 101 Michigan 113, Mintesota 101 Ohio State 78, Indiana 77 Vanderbilt 82, Georgia 77 VMI 68, William & Mary 62 Nebraska 89, Oklahoma 83 Oklahoma City 117, Contenary

Pan American 94, Corpus Christie 82 Florida 64, Alabama 59 Kentucky Wesleyan 89, Delia t 67

Memphis St. 67, North Texas Sunthwest Texas 102, McMurry 75

Tennessee 87, Louisiana State Kansas State 69, Missouri 67 Kansas 52, Oklahoma State 50 McNeese 9 0 , Southeastern Louisiana 71 NW La. St. 114, Northeast La.



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Skiathon

second endurance test for skiers

will take place at the Poco-North Ski Area in Hawley, Saturday, March 2.

Although the name has been changed from "Marathon" to the more appropriate "Skialkon," details released this week indicate the general format will be more appropriate to the second of the second of

format will be very similar to

last year's successful event that attracted nationwide interest.

Ray Carrick, manager, ex-plained that any skier from be-

ginner to expert may enter since skiing skill or technique is not judged.

An innovation, this year, will

be special awards to the innion

boy and junior girl who remain in the contest for the longest

time, as well as a similar award to the lady who outlasts her female competition.

JIM MURRAY Degrading incidents:

In the past two or three days, a series of degrading — I can think of no softer word — incidents have taken place in "amateur" athletics in the sovereign State of

First, an undergraduate player at UCLA of indetermmate skills and maturity has been able, through the publie prints, to east doubt on and tarnish the record of a man who was ceaching successful, not to say championship, basketball before he was born.

Then, a young man up at the University of California, an institution which has given to the world Nobel Prize winners and has helped most importantly in unlocking the secrets of matter in the universe, got himself on Page 1 by serving up demands on that institution on behalf of some athletes who were in that institution only because it chose to bend some of its own academic requirements downward to admit them in the first place.

Who's at fault in these instances? Those arrogant kids? Their advisers?

Hell, no! The institutions.

Let's take the case of UCLA. Here is a school which has had on its campus the past couple of years the No. 1 college basketball player in the history of the game, the No. 1 college tennis player, a No. 1 rated football team,

That's fine. Except you have to know not one of them just happened to drop by there, or struggled alone and prayerfully through college boards and drafty halls, or scrimped and saved to get there. UCLA sent a limeusine after them, so to speak.

Arthur Ashe is as fine a gentleman as he is tennis player (most athletes are, to be honest) but here is how it looks to Arthur, as quoted in his biography: "That (note: his education) cost some UCLA people a lot of money and I'm grateful." But, he adds almost at once: "I think I've MORE THAN (note: emphasis mine) repaid UCLA for the scholarship. They brought me in to win and I did."

There you have it. A simple business proposition to the kid. Quid pro quo. The account is paid in full, fellows. He elaborates by reciting the number of tourneys he's won, wearing the UCLA blue. He concludes: "If image means anything to a university - and let's not kid, it means a lot to UCLA - I think I've helped UCLA's image

If it were my school, I'd blush, I don't mean to tattoo Arthur because the same rich crop of "They helped me, I helped them" pops up in dozens of printed memoirs of lettermen from Jim Brown down to current pros.

Let me ask you something: Why does any superreputable college institution need THAT kind of recognition? The Intercollegiate Singles and Doubles, for crying out loud? The highest-scoring baskethall team and player in the country?

Aren't colleges supposed to develop cures for cancer, breakthroughs in optics or chemistry, philosphers, physicists, statesmen? Ralph Bunches? Glenn Seaborgs?

Yet, whom do they court? For whom do they elasticize academic rules, provide tours, get outside jobs, plush apartments, free books, clothes? Whom do they manage to convince they are the clite of our civilization? Athletes, that's who.

Small wonder these kids begin to behave like the military loafer class of Europe of the last century -- rebellious, censorious, sullen at being passed over for promotion or praise. Of dubious worth in the real conflicts of

Do YOU care whether UCLA wins the NCAA? Do 1? Should society?

How much longer do we woo these young popinjays in sneakers, water-walkers in shoulder pads, till they lose all perspective of where they really fit in the grand scheme of things?

When do we stop permitting pseudo-students to command the day's major domestic headlines - 19-yearold Solomons carrying more type than they've read in their lifetime.

Let's stop adoring alumni, the street corner fans, the rest of the coterie of perpetual sophomores from giving these kids a distorted idea that the world's greatest need is for dunk shots, touchdown runs, world record times, or service aces.

The next kid I want to see quoted criticizing the faculty is the kid who can say with a straight face, "Listen, if you don't treat me nicer, I'll destroy all my experiments for a cancer cure, and I'll stop perfecting my new heart transplant technique."

I mean, what can you cure with a football? The world isn't a track meet, is it? I want kids coming out of college whose trophies are walking around with new hearts, or new countries, or new insights, and who think of their college career as a wonderful adventure, not as "Ah, I paid them back!" We don't need "Mr. Touchdown U.S.A." or "The Bib Z" or the Big X or the Big Alphabet of any kind except perhaps the Big Why.

Rahn named All-East

ALLENTOWN - "Ned" Rahn, a lanky 6'1'' sophomore Stroudsburg, was given a berth on the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II All-East basketball team for the week ending Jan. 27.

Rahn, who got off to a slow start this senson, has gradually increased h is scoring until he is now leading the team with a 17.7

leading the team with a 17.7 point average.

Last week he broke loose to pour in 32 points and pace, the Mules' 169-93 victory over Lycoming on Wednesday, Jun. 24. On Saturday the backcourt man again led with 22 points as the Mules tripped the Moraylan Greyhounds 72-58. Right behind Rahn in the Mulhlenherg scoring

Muhlenherg scoring department are co-captain

Tom Barlow with a 16.7 average, freshmen center. Bob McClure with 16.2 and Bob McClure with 16.2 and sophomore Mickey Miller with 14.1 Co-captain Mike Mathey, the Mules' playmaker, is on the verge of breaking into double figures with a 9.3 average. The Muhlenberg cagers are 94 overall and 6-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

4 share lead

HASTINGS, England (AP) — Four players from Communist countries shared the title of the 43rd annual Hastings chess con-gress Friday night after nine rounds of textbook play. Frank Rhoden, the congress director, was so dispusted with

the dull play that he threatened to quit. The four Communists denied that they bad prear-ranged the draw, Each had six

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ALL STAR GAME AT HOUSTON, JULY 9

Night Game

Pittsburgh is helping prove critics wrong

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A tit-ter of laughter rippled through the National Hockey League last year when officials an-nounced that the winner of the expansion division would meet the winner of the established di-vision in the Stanley Cup final "No contest," snorted the crit-

ics.
But coach Red Sullivan didn't share in the laughter. And he

Pittsburgh Penguins are helping prove the critics wrong.

believes that now he and his

Saturday night the Penguins came from behind to tie defending champion Toronto 3-3 and become the first expansion team to take a season's series from an established team.

Pittsburgh took the series 2-1-

"I've always said the playoffs

Polaud's track star, Ewa Klobu

kowska, was disqualified from

the European Cup track meet in Kiev on the basis of a chromo-

There are 16 chromosones in

There are to chromosons at the human body, which are re-ferred to medically as XX's for women and XY's for men, it a test shows an imbalance of

these 'chromosones, a woman athlete can be declared ineligi-

So before the ladies in these

Winter Olympics, opening Tues-day, take to the ski slopes and

ice rinks, they must undergo a saliva test. The results are

Some of the competitors already have undergone the tests.

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Female athletes don't mind test

CHAMROUSSE, France (AP)

- Bunny Fields, a pert British Alpine skier, burst into loud laughter and said, "I think it's a ball, really. Personally, I can't wait to take the test."

"It's not funny for some, added Austria's striking Dike Eger German, in a more som-ber note. "None of us would want to race against men."

The Alpine women skiers, among the most beautiful and teminine in the Winter Olympies, are both amused and cha grined by directives that they must be subjected to saliva-tests to determine if they are

tests to determine if they are really women.
"It seems a bit ridiculous, and a wasted effort in some ways," said Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., a station specialist.
It certainly is in Karen's case. She is a willowy blonde, 5-foot-8, with the ligure of a Las Vegas show girl.

show girl. Most of the girls here are hap-py that they look like girls and they're not med at the Olympic Committee for perhaps doubting

The rumblings about Olympic

Mikita wins 2 awards for first half

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikila of the Chicago Black Hawks has been voted both the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player and its most gentlemanly player for the first half of the 1967-68 season.

The results of the mid-season balloting for two other awards also were announced Tuesday.

Bobby Orr of the Boston Brains was named the best defeuseman and Derek Sanderson. a Bruins' forward, was chosen the outstanding rookie.

The voting was by the cir

cuit's 12 coaches.

Mikita, a flashy center who paces the league in scoring, had a slim lead in the Hart Memo-rial Trophy balloting for MVP and for the Lady Byng Trophy. The latter is given for a combi-nation of superior play and gentlemanly conduct, Mikita cap-tured both awards last season, Mikita will receive \$500 from

Mikila will receive sour from the lengue for leading in two categories. Orr and Sanderson will get \$250 each. Another vote will be held at the end of the season and players with the most points for both halves will be named the official

trophy winners.

Mikita drew 34 points for MVP, two more than teammate Bobby Hull, Orr placed third with 29,

In the Lady Byng voting, Mikita also had a two-point edge — 41 to 39 over Boston veteran Johnny Bucky.

would be no cakewalk for the East," Sullivan said Monday, "Whoever is lucky enough to get into the finals from our division is going to have a pretty good broken team." hockey team,"

hockey team."

The Penguins must move out of fifth place in the West Division to get into the Stanley Cup playoffs. But so far they've fared almost as well against the old teams as the new. Pittsburgh is 6-10-2 against the East, and 12-14-6 in their own division. and 12-14-6 in their own division.
Sullivan says Pittsburgh has played harder all year against the established teams.

Why? "I can't put my finger on it. I believe they have a tendency not to work quite so hard against the new clubs," he said. "Our checking against the new clubs has left a lot to be de-Sullivan gave goalie Les Bink-ley much of the credit for pre-

ley much of the credit for pre-serving the tie against Toronto. Binkley, a 32-year-old rookie with five shutouts to his credit, stopped 34 shots, including a point-blank shot by Toronto's Murray Oliver on a breakaway. Sullivan said the aging play-ers like Binkley have to take rests during the long season, but could be used more in a short series, like the Cup playoffs. He said he wouldn't hesitate to use Binkley for four straight games during the playoffs.

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"Anything can happen in a short series," said Sullivan.

"But right now I'm concentrating on getting this club into the playoffs."

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Graceful nosedive

Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., seems to be making a graceful nosedive to the ice after leaping into the air with limbs outstretched during practice session outside Olympic Ice Stadium in Grenoble, France, Monday. The two-time world figure skating champion is America's top gold medal hope in the 1968 Winter Olympies which begins Tuesday. (UPI telephoto)

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players unsigned.
Those who signed were infielder-outfielder Gary Sutherland, who hit .247 while playing in 103 games last season; righthanded pitcher Larry Colton, 14-14 in the Pacific Coast League last yea, and relief pitcher Dick Thoenen, 6-2 with San Diego last year.

Grid coach NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) GB Tad Schroeder, an assistant coach at West Point, was named football coach at the U.S. Coast

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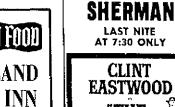
Phillies sign

three players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

Philadelphia Phillies announced Friday three more players have signed contracts for the 1968

baseball season, leaving only 18



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The Skiathon starts at noon Saturday with skiing continuing through the night. Contestants must not stop or fall under penalty of disqualification. Itefreshments can be provided by an assistant while contestant is in the lift line or at any of the ten minute rest periods scheduled every four hours.

Since health authorities have set 8 p.m., Sunday, as a maximum endurance s a f e t y limit, the possibility of a lie will be eliminated by Phase II in which lift trips are counted. Last year, Phase II began Sunday morning and provided added excitement throughout the day

the day.

The 1968 Skiathon champion will be the last skier in competition or the contestant with the most Phase II lift trips in the event of two or more finishers.

An alternate date of March

An alternate date of March 9th has been set in cose of poor snow conditions.

Rules and entry blanks may be obtained by writing POCO - North Ski Area, Box 150, Hawley, Pa. Tentative deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 28. Entry fee is \$2.50 plus the usual all area lift ticket.

Last year's winners are ex-

Last year's winners are ex-pected to again compete with numerous other inquiries al-ready received from skiers throughout the middle and northeast.

Hon Shinnen of Mountainhome was the first Marathon Champion with Ned Fleming of Dalton, Pa., second and Alex Marsten of Pittsfield, Mass.,

Sports Log

TUESDAY East Stroudsburg at Hel-

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Sportscaster Jim McKay covers the Winter Games from Grenoble, France, for ABC-TV starting Tuesday, at 5 p.m. More than 27 hours of air time will be devoted to the games. Most of the events will be in color, some of them live via the Early Bird satellite.

Today's movies

4:30 (2) "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" \leftarrow Lex Barker, Denise Darcel.

Accuse" - Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors, (7) "36 Hours" — James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, (10) "Goodbye, My Lady" — Walter Brennan, Sidney Poitier, Brandon de Wilde, 9:00 (3,4,8,28) "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" — Tim Conway, Joe Flynn, Bob Pearson, Thomas Gomez, Marie Windsor. 11:00 (9) "The Doctor and the Girl" — Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh, Gloria de Haven, Charles Coburn. 11:25 (10) "Drum Beat" (C) — Alan Ladd, Marisa Pavan. 11:30 (2) "Red Light" — George Raft, Raymond Burr.

Hastings. 10:30 (11)

"Force of Evil" John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson, Thomas Gomez, Marie Windsor.

Tonight's program log

WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY — Channels 2-10 at 10:30 p.m. Broadcast based on CBS News producer Andrew Rooney's hypothesis, "Show me his chair and I'll tell you what he is."

I DREAM OF JEANNIE -Channels 3-4-28 at 7:30 p.m. After four weeks in a NASA safe, Jeannie faces the end the safe's demolition charge will explode unless she is freed.

Channel 39 presents

Shrines

10:00 a.m. Roundabout 10:15 a.m. Parlons Français II 10:30 a.m. Cover to Cover 10:55 a.m. Music U.S.A. 11:35 a.m. Cover to Cover Shrines

12:25 p.m. Music U.S.A. 12:55 p.m. Roundabout 1:20 p.m. American Historic Shrines

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Evening 6:25 p.m. Music U.S.A. "Music For Marching Feet"

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7:00 p.m. What's New? — "All About Animals"
7:30 p.m. The Manager's Chat
— "Guest: Mr. Robert Littner,
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General Chairman, Bethlehem YMCA Membership Campaign 7:45 p.m. Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Use Proper Paint"

8:00 p.m. Eric Hoffer: Conversation — "From the Cradle to Skid Row"

8:00 p.m. College Speak-In:
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11 Popeye (C)
12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light
12:55— 4-28 News
1:00— 2 Dennis The Menace

4 P D Q (C)
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Fugitive
9 Human Jungle

10 Password 11 Movie 28 M Squad 1:30— 2-10 As the World Turns (C) 4-28 Let's Make a Deal

(C)
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Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C) 6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Outrageous Opinions 2:30- 2-10 House Party (C) 3.4 Doctors (C) 6-7 Baby Game 9 Loretta Young Show

11 Burn & Allen 3:00— 2-10 To Tell the Truth (C) 3-4 Another World 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre 11 Pat Boone

3:25— 2-10 News (C) 3:20— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4:28 You Don't Say (C) 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 Dark Shadows 9 Movie

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By B. Jay Becker

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The bidding: South West North East $1 \spadesuit 2 \spadesuit 3 \clubsuit$ Pass $4 \spadesuit$ Opening lead - king of

diamonds.

Here is a challenging hand where is a challenging hand where it is difficult to figure out whether it would be better to be declarer at four spades or to be a defender against that contract, assuming best play by both sides.

West leads the king of diamonds. East overtaking with the ace and returning the deuce to the ten. West continues with the queen, and it is plain to

the queen, and it is plain to see that if dummy ruffs East will overruff and return a trump to eventually defeat the contract one trick. So declarer, instead of ruffing diseards a club from dummy

discards a club from dummy on the queen of diamonds. If

East also discards a club, South will later ruff two hearts in dummy to make the contract, while if East discards a heart,

South can establish his fourth heart by merely ruffing one heart in dummy.

It therefore looks as though declarer must triumph regardless of what East discards, but, actually, the situation is not quite that simple. East does discard a heart, whereupon West

heart, whereupon West continues with a fourth round of diamonds. Declarerer does best by ruffing in dummy but East then finds the best defensive play of discarding still another heart as South also discards a heart. as South also discards a heart.
At this point it looks as though the defense has finally won the battle since declarer cannot ruff a heart in dummy without being overruffed, but South has still another weapon up his sleeve good enough to triumph in the end.
He draws five rounds of trumps and West, on the last trump, must choose a discard from the Q-10-6 of hearts and A-10 of clubs.

If he discards a heart

A-10 of clubs.

If he discards a heart declarer cashes the A-K of hearts to win the rest of the tricks; if West discards the ten of clubs, declarer enters dummy with a heart, ruffs the jack of clubs, felling the ace, and in that way also makes the rest of the tricks.



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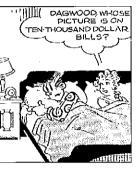
































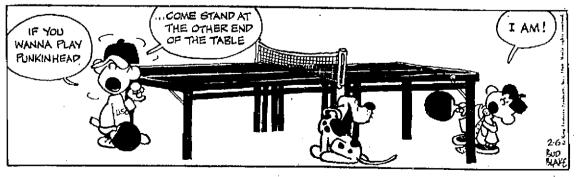


















Goldwater interview: Johnson to win in November

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Barry Goldwater, the man 27,176,799 Americans wanted for President, looked over the domestic and foreign scene from the vantage point of his window on the desert and found things good and bad.

He had advice for President Johnson, for assorted Republi-can hopefuls, the Republican Party, Congress and Black Power leaders. He proposed a me-thod of ending the war in Vict-nam in a couple of weeks and suggested that a greater menace to the country would be the fur-ther downgrading of the dollar. And he announced his intention re-enter the United States

Here are his thoughts on a range of pressing matters: WAR IN VIET NAM

"I think it would be a very pad strategic nuistake to slop bombing unless the North Vietnamese first remove their troops and stop all supplies going down the trail. I think then we would have good cause to sit down and talk. But if we stop bombing talk. But if we stop bombing and she (Hanoi) just uses that pause to resupply her treeps in the field and reinforce the troops, which I think she would

do, then it would be a mistake.
"There's only one thing we haven't done which I think we should do. We should destroy the docks at Haiphong. I was

day when our fliers brought back photos of that area. They enlarged them within a half hour, so large that you could read the nomenclature of ships and deck cargoes.

The Russian expert on the ship read off what they were. There were large rockets being delivered, rockets now being used against us. About 80 or 85 per cent of all the supplies the

North Victnamese and the Viet Cong get come in by sea.

"So why not just wipe those docks out? If you hit a few ships, that's too bad. I would tell Russia and Czechoslovakia, the Panamanian and the Greek and English ships, "Look, we're going o bomb these docks Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Now if you should happen to get hit it's your own fault.' And then we should go in there and just

wipe them out.
"H we did, I don't see how the war could go on possibly for another two or three weeks. This the whole concept of strategic air, that you deny the enemy fundamental supplies. You deny a soldier on the ground his weapons, ammunition or food
—any of those—and he's going

"It often amuses me to hear people speak of Dean Rusk as being weak. He was in the CBI (China-Burma-India Theater) when I was over there. I didn't

headquarters once in a white and I remember — I think it was on D-Day — that he was tulking about the need of send-ing our ground troops into China to prevent a Communist take-

THE REPUBLICANS "Right now I don't think the Republicans have a 50-50 chance of beating Johnson. First of all, he's the President. 'He has an ungodly amount of power, and people have found this pow-

er out. "Then, I think the war will be over by campaign time and will therefore not be an issue. The economy, as my economic advisers see it, will be good through at least the first three quarters. So there won't be economic problems unless the dollar takes a dive.

"Now if anything happens to the dollar, then I'd say we'd have better than a 50-50 chance to beat him. The one difficult-to-measure major issue is the credibility gap. And on this basis, Johnson is not a popular man. He's not even popular man. He's not even popular with his own people. "And then, of course, it de-pends on the Republicans.

pends on the Republicans.
"Nixon, as of now, looks like
the man. Then the question
comes up again, 'What are
Rockefeller and Romney going
to do to Nixon? Nixon would
be in the White House today if

to get him there. Supposedly a great popular governor, he couldn't carry his own state for Nixon. I don't think he made more than one or two talks in favor of Nixon. And he cut me up so badly in the primary, on a completely dishonest approach, that I never could re-

roach, that I never could re-cover from it.

"I'll guarantee he'll do the same thing to Nixon and if he does we can't win the election.

"I have to believe Rockefeller.

when he says he doesn't want it. If he says this for another one of two weeks then I don't think there's any chance of his ever getting in. He would have to go into the Oregon primary, in my opinion.'

How about a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket?

"If you want a real sharp answer to that, ask Reagan, He has no use for Rockefeller." How about Romney?

"I'm not writing Romney off, right now, I went through that New Hampshire primary; made 220 odd speeches up there, and I don't know how many thousands of hands I shook, walking around in that snow and ice. I don't like that kind of campaign. I'm not good at it. Romney's perfect at it. So is Rockefeller; The backslapping, handshaking deal.

What percentage of the dele-gates to the 1968 GOP conven-

"I would say that 65 per cent of the delegates this time will come with the same philosophy that they brought to my convention. If you give the Liberals of the party a break and say that they number 15 per cent of the party then I can't see how Rockefeller could ever be nomi-

"I'm backing Nixon. I'm urging my people to vote for lnm. I could support Reagan very easily. But he's convinced me he's not going to work on it. I told him that if he doesn't want it, don't act as if he's running. Then he said, "I'm not going to work for it. But if they want me, I'm not going to

"I think that by the end of March we'll pretty well know whether Nixon is going to be the man. I think that if he fails in the first two campaigns it will be Reagan, not Romney, who comes on. Ronnie realizes as well as anybody this his inexperience in foreign policy would be his greatest problem. But I think the party would disregard every disadvantage he has, if Nixon doesn't move up.

Is the GOP as split as it was

the last time?
"No, I don't think so. Frankly. I don't believe the Rockefeller crowd can split it like they did before. Another thing: I wasn't as well-known as Nixon is. The technique Rockefeller used of a lie, and repeating a lie, finally got into six to eight million Republican minds who decided that Goldwater would get us in war or in a lot of trouble, so they didn't vote for

me.
"I think the party's going to stay together this time, but not if Rockefeller is nominated. There are many, many Republicans who just will not vote for Rockefeller, far more than the number who did not vote for me. I get this every place I

go. What about the John Birch

movement?
"I think the Birch Society is gone. And this is another area in which I feel I was absolutely right. I didn't feel we should read them out of the party. In my experience, they are pretty good workers and good money. I thought the en-tire attack on them was press-

oriented. Now it's dead. Welch can't even get this time."
CRIME

"I think the crime situation in this country is now critical. If it isn't stopped, I don't see

how we can prevent anarchy.
"If we have riols, next summer and with the same intensity as we had last summer, you're going to invite the white man to get in this act, and if if ever gets into a shooting war between white and black we'll have anarchy in this country, and the black can't win. He's

outnumbered,
"I think that the President should recommend to Congress that if our laws of treason cannot cover men like Carmichael

and Brown the law be writen.
"I don't think the present law
can apply. But I think we can
write a law — because we're
not in a declared war and the treason has to be in consort with an enemy that is a country. In this case, the enemy is not a country; it's a philosophy — Communism.
"I'm worried about this,

think Johnson will do everything in his power to keep rioting down this summer. But I get the feeling as I travel around that the whites, and certain mi-norities, are just about fed up with not only threats to their own lives but with the idea that you can't feel safe walking around the average American city even in the deathing

city, even in the daytime.
"I never thought I'd see the day when I'd have to literally bug my house. I've got this house so set up that a person can't get within a hundred feet of it at night without not only an alarm going off here but in the sheriff's office. This just isn't right.

"I don't know the solution, but I'm coming around to the belief that almost anything recom-mended is worthy of trial. I don't know whether housing is the chief problem, but if it is suggested that it is, let's get along with bettering the housing. I really don't believe that it's

economic. "The Detroit Free Press, in their investigation of the Detroit riots, found that the average inciter earned above the norm and some quite a bit above it.
"I think education is the basic

problem. The Negro who is too old to be taught we will have

centrate on seeing to it that the middle-aged Negro who has no skill gets a skill and the young

people get into school and learn. I think the President has all the laws he needs, right now. I think the President should tell his attorney general to quit being frightened of enforcing the law and wherever the federal law can be applied to rioting,

apply it.
NEXT FOUR YEARS

"Getting the war over is the number one job, and I think we're doing that. I think the President should level with the American people and speak more often in an outright way about the war and how it's go-ing, and warn the people that even though this war ends this afternoon there will be American hanging around that country for a long, long time.
"And I think the American people should be told about the

long range plan for the maintenance of some of the giant bases we've built, like the one on Taiwan. They have the great trategic importance for the pro-ection of the whole Far East. 'I think the President must go

to take care of. We must con-furthed with his protection of the American dollar. I think may have to take emergency steps. I hate to advocate it— because he has caused the trou-ble — but he may have to inble — but he may have to invoke wage and price controls. I would use that only as a last resort. But if this dollar ever falters, then we're going to be faced with not only high inflation but demand by foreign countries to pay up in our gold—and we have only half enough gold. If this dollar isn't strengthened, the price of gold is soling to have to come. is going to have to go up.

"I think in the next four years we're going to see a decided change in the public mind, relative to their apathetic position ment, to what conservative would say would be the constitutional concept.

"Americans are worried, very It's quite late for them to worry. Business men who have said, Well, it doesn't make any dif-ference; we're doing pretty good are realizing that 'doing pretty good' is not the whole

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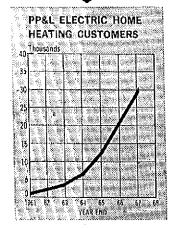
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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

Tuesday, February 6, 1968 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Avoid needless anxiety and tension now. You can deal effectively with difficult assignments by being your innately enthusiastic and sound-thinking self. ng sen.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— Seek opportunities, obvious or not; they are around for the claiming. Interruptions? Don't permit them to throw you and the control of the your efforts off stride.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

— Step up and be counted!

Several advantages indicated if you put forth original and progressive ideas. This is no day for outmoded methods of prac-June 22 to July (Cancer)

-Attack all assignments in a straight-forward, sure-footed manner — and without misgivings. The brighter your attitude, the more congental and coop-erative others will be.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Some dubious schemes may be suggested. Be alert — and reject promptly. Also, avoid eccentric behavior, extremes in

August 24 /to September 23 (Virgo) - Even though returns from your endeavors may not be immediate, do not become discouraged, All good efforts are eventually rewarded. Concentrate on the best means of getting what you want and work consistently toward that

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Review to ascertain which methods are working and which are not. Where you seem stymled, strive to work out stymied, strive to work out better routines.

— October 24 to November 22

(Scorpio) — What looks so desirable at first may not

always prove so AFTER attainment, so be sure of your goals. The things that seem to work out so well for others may not be the right things for YOU.

November 23 to December 21 Sagittarfus) - An excellent day for furthering business and fin an cial endeavors, strengthening personal and general interests. You should do well now. December 22 to January 20

(Capricorn) — A splendid configuration of your planets encourages your fine talents encourages your fine talents and know-how. This is a day in which to give your finest performance, to stress good management.

management.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Influences
encouraging for substantial
interests and projects. Bide
your time where fast moves
could undo the effect of work
already done commendably.

Show your artistic side.

February 20 to March 20
Pisces) — It may not be as rasces) — It may not be as easy as it looks to arrange certain matters, get things moving or complete them. Your unusual perceptiveness and intuition will help to make things less difficult, however.

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you born Today were meant to be an achiever, You visualize goals, needed requirements far in advance, It is easy for you to get ahead on this account. You proceed with a "sixth sense" coupled with practicality and, once well organized make remarkable organized, make remarkable strides. You are adapted to a scientific, literary or artistic career; have a philosophical mind, are intuitive, sometimes super-sensitive. iBrthdate of Aaron sensitive. iBrihdate of Aaron Burr, early American states-man; Sir eHnry Irving, drama-tic actor.

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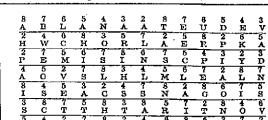
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smallest of the hickories. I
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Shellbark that are grafted
and grown here. In fact,
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grafted hickories, and even
have a pecan-hickory graft.
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trees are not used more in trees are not used more in plantings. The shagbark grows best on uplant soils, but the shellbark does best on bottom fand."

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ROBERT G. BARTLETT, Secretary of Highways

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I yearn for the past.
And, meantime, the present is leaving me fast.

Will you please answer in the paper for the benefit of others who wonder about this, as I

CONTENT WITH TODAY
Dear Content: The key to the
answer is found in your
signature. Because most people
are NOT content with today,

are NOT content with loday, they look to tomorrow with the hope that it will offer something better. More often than not they are disappointed. The excitement of anticipation generally surpasses realization.

One of the secrets of a happy life is the ability to appreciate the joys and blessings of the present. While it is wise to plan for the future, we should make the most of each day as we live it and keep in mind that today was tomorrow, yesterday. Dear Ann Landers: My sister and her husband needed a place

and her husband needed a place to live. They have two children and are expecting a third. We rented them our small but lovely home. It was in perfect condition.

After four months they moved After four months they moved out and left 22 holes in the walls, a broken toilet, two broken windows, cigaret holes in the kitchen linoleum and garbage in the sink.

They refuse to fix anything because it is not their property—they paid rent. Why are relatives such slobs? Shall we sue?

sue?

INDIANA

Dear In: Strangers can be stobs, too, but it's worse when they are relatives. You should have had an agreement (in writing) that the renters would leave the house in first-class condition as they found it.

condition, as they found it.

Don't suc. It is messy, expensive and probably useless. Slobs are usually deadbeats as

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the bride who decided to have three bridesmaids after having invited five girls to be

in the wedding party reopened on old wound. Many years ago I was a bridesmaid who was lopped off and I never was able to forgive the girl.

Your advice was right. You told her it didn't make much difference how she worded it, that the friendship would never be the same. How come you are so smart about so many things, Ann? Have you learned from experience? from experience? NO CHICKEN MYSELF

Dear Chick: If I had experienced all the problems I deal with, I'd be in no shape to write a column. What you read here is the result of consultation and brainpicking. I am in constant communication with outstanding authorities in a variety of fields — and they make me look a lot smarter

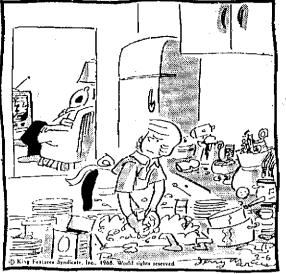
Confidental to Your Opinion Confidental to Your Opinion is Wanted: Sorry, but I refuse to put my stamp of approval on mate-finding "Foundations" or "Institutes" or any computer type device for matching up couples. There is something fundamentally wrong with a person who would be interested in letting a machine make this letting a machine make this selection.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 in coin and a long, envelope.

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"Now he's taking her in his arms and kissing her,

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should be free to everyone.

British health service patched with red tape

MONDON (AP) — How sick is Britain's much publicized Na-tional Health Service? And what can be done to make it well?

Doctors say they are swamped with patients, and are kept so busy filling out forms that their practice of medicine suffers. They say only a more liberal structure might make it

But government doesn't seem to be moving that way. More rules and more red tape seem inevitable as a result of the re-cent economic emergency decision to make most patients pay for their medicine again,

The patients themselves, sitting sometimes for hours in overcrowded doctors' offices and hospital corridors, are sharply divided because of individual experiences. Some can't say enough for state medicine.

enough for state medicine.
Some feel even one good word
would be too much.
The National Health Service
—NHS—was launched with
much fanfare by a Labor government July 5, 1948.
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Cy Barrett Says

The dental business

fare, an estimated 20.1 million Americans (or 18 per cent of our population) have lost all of their natural teeth.

I get pretty fed up seeing those TV commercials on products to keep false teeth securely in the mouth Last night. of their natural teeth.

Women had greater tooth loss than men (19.5 per cent vs. 16.5 per cent), and some say it's due more to constant talking than continuous caling. Either way, the American Dental Association reports only about 42 per cent of the population sees a dentist during the course of a year. Something has to be done about this percentage! It seems that white however, I got to wondering if maybe this is a huge market. Do most people lose their teeth as they get older, Cy? Dental care costs so much these days I am wondering if it will prevent a loss of teeth. I may faise teeth. My teeth are now in good shape although I practically never see a dentist. nas to be one about this per-centage! It seems that white only one per cent of 18-year-old males have lost all their tech, 50 per cent of those adults 65 years and older said goodbye DEAR WOOD:

DEAR WOOD:
The person who sees his dentist only when playing golf during the summer on Wednesday is asking for a costly belt in the mouth. Don't be surprised if you get in the habit, each morning before breakfast, of groping for the glass of water your teeth slept in. Those who go to the dentist only when a to theirs. Maybe this is a ray of hope for those who still believe it's cheaper not to see a dentist: about half of those without their natural teeth (15.8 million people) had sets of artificial leeth which were considered "satisfactory," -in a recent government survey. Perhaps what they meant is that the stuff sold via TV commercials kept their teeth from falling out. go to the dentist only when a toothache demands, you see, lose 500 per cent more teeth than others who schedule regular appointments. A c-cording to the U. S. deparlment kent their teeth from falling out before their hair did. A good case can be made for dental of health, education and weladhesives, however.

Just about all of us have talked to someone with false teeth whom we couldn't hear because of background music Of course, a little active prevention through regular visits to the dentist is worth a mouthful of cure. As a famous dentist once said, "Be true to

your teeth and they won't be

"FINDING VALUABLE COINS IN YOUR CHANGE." Tipsheet on information sources for starting this enterprising hobby is yours free. Write Cy Barrett, care of this newspaper.



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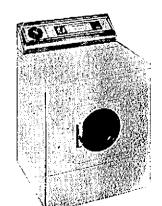
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